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JERUSALEM SAYS NEW NASSER THREAT IS SERIOUS

Commentary

By M. J. Nurenberger

NASSER HAS NEW TROUBLE — A REMARKABLE DOCUMENT IN "LE MONDE". — THE EMERGENCE OF AN ANTI-NASSER UNDERGROUND. — FACTS AND THEORY.

The influential Paris newspaper "Le Monde" carries a rather lengthy but interesting letter from an "Arab Committee", purportedly speaking on behalf of Egyptian political detainees.

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This letter is perhaps proof of brewing anti-Nasser action inside Egypt. It is bound to exist in any country with a totalitarian regime and where only one party is permitted to develop.

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Despite all that, the letter to "Le Monde" is a revelation. Certainly this is a confirmation of our previous guesses. It proves beyond doubt that:

- the anti-Nasser underground is alive;
- it is led by intellectual Egyptians, men of culture and distinction.
- Nasser fears it very much.

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What, in essence, does this letter reveal?

1. Thousands of Egyptian political prisoners recently went on a hunger strike.

2. A number of "intellectuals have declined to take part in the campaigns of hatred, fanaticism and chauvinism" launched by the Ministry of Information.

2. There are prisoners in Egypt who served as officers in the armed forces of their country.

4. None of the detainees have been charged in any court.

5. One of the prisoners is Egypt's leading literary critic, Dr. Lois Awad, the teacher of the present Minister of culture. Dr. Awad had to be transferred to a lunatic asylum because of torture in prison. He had never before been engaged in any political activities.

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Also, the document tells us that among the detained are: Fuat Mursi, an old university professor; the author, Lufti el Khuli; and a writer, Fawzi Mansur. A prominent lady, Madame Inji Elliatin, is among the prisoners. One of those arrested is a book dealer charged with anti-Egyptian activities for . . having distributed "Don Quixote."

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Such an unusual and courageous declaration against Nasser requires some comment. First, as I stated, it is thus far the only expression of anti-Nasserism by Egyptians recorded abroad. Second, it proves that many thousands are in the active opposition group,—if "thousands went on a hunger strike." Third, it gives the world hope about a different Arab nation, freed from chauvinism and group hatred.

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Several days after reading this interesting letter, I happened to be in a taxi driven by a Torontonian of Egyptian origin. He guessed that I was Jewish and volunteered some comments on the situation in Egypt. He distinctly said, "Don't believe the people who say that all Egyptians and Syrians are against Israel. Certainly not the intellectuals nor those who know the world. Quite the contrary, the Egyptians are convinced that Nasser's vociferous attacks against Israel will cause his downfall because he is fighting world Jewry. He'll surely end up like Hitler."

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I don't know how much truth there is behind the story related to me by this Torontonian of Egyptian descent. It is also difficult to judge the true importance of the underground in Egypt, its magnitude, power and influence. However, both are symptoms of some new spirit of resistance against the Nasser tyranny, and, as such, it should at least be recorded.

Refugee Army Is Being Mobilized To "Annihilate Israel"

JERUSALEM, (CJN). —What is the meaning of Nasser's most recent threat to the Jewish state? Very few newspapers here question the point of view expressed by Israel's Foreign Ministry spokesman, this week. He said: Nasser means business. He prepares for war against Israel.

To the Israeli press the most important event of the week is not Congo, or Cuba, but Saturday's military parade in Cairo. And one must admit it is an ominous event, from the point of view of Israel.

Here is, in brief, the report from Cairo:

"WILL RETURN TO PALESTINE"

● Last Saturday, July 23, a battalion of Palestine refugees trained at Gaza to fight Israel made its first public appearance in a military parade celebrating the eighth anniversary of the Egyptian revolution.

● Foreign envoys and state visitors in Cairo for the celebration witnessed the two-hour-long procession.

● In a preliminary speech, Brig. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, commander in chief of the armed forces, hailed the Arab troops from Gaza as the "vanguard of a Palestinian army." A few minutes later the Palestinian battalion marched briskly past the reviewing stand behind an armored troop carrier. The carrier bore the painted slogan, "We will return to Palestine."

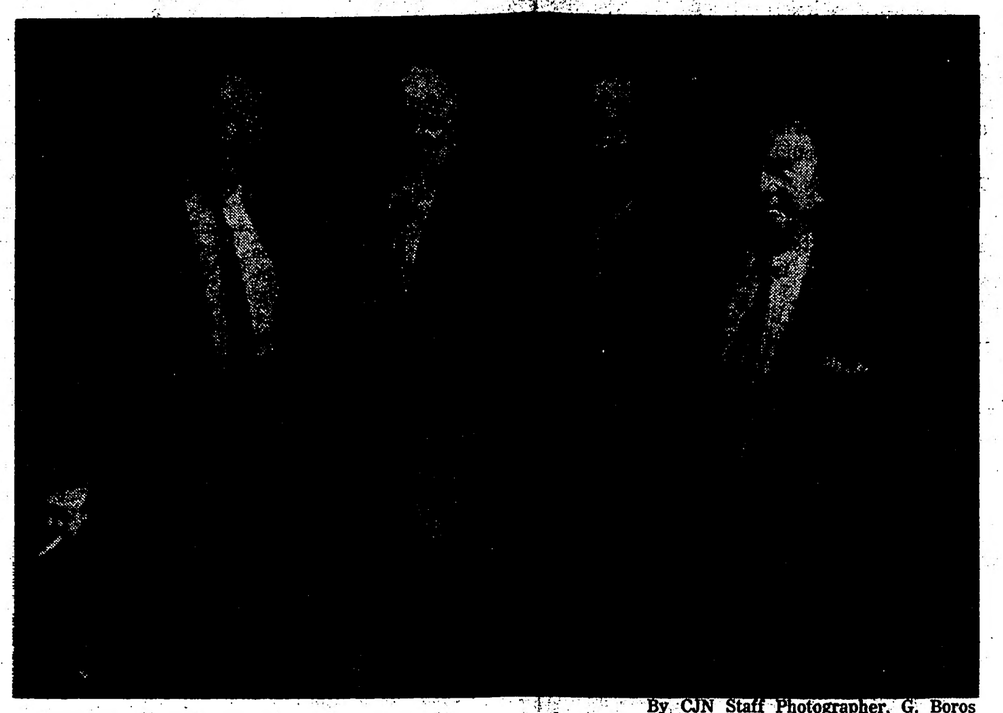
THREATENS ISRAEL

● A Cairo radio announcer, whose words were carried over loud-speakers on the parade route, said:

"Here is the vanguard of the Palestinian army that will invade Israel and throw the Israels into the sea. The holy march on Palestine is started."

The announcer also said the new army would be made up of Arab refugees now living in various Arab countries. This was taken as a special invitation to thousands of prospective recruits in Jordan to join.

The parade displayed units of al lthe U. A. R. armed forces. Included were long columns of armored trucks, tanks and anti-aircraft equipment from the Soviet Union and its satellites.



By CJN Staff Photographer, G. Boros

Announcing Important Shechitah Decision

From left to right: J. Irving Oelbaum, Rabbi Dr. Joseph B. Soloveichik; Meyer W. Gasner; Joseph Levine.

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New Pre-Shechitah Method Successfully Tested In Toronto

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON
CJN Staff Writer

For the first time in about a century, official rabbinical approval was given to a new restraining device in kosher slaughter - a device which meets the requirements both of the traditional Jewish law and the humane societies. Approval was given in Toronto by two most outstanding rabbinical authorities of the continent — Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik of Boston, Mass., noted authority on Jewish religious philosophy and law, and Rabbi Eliezer Silver of Cincinatti, Ohio, 82-year old president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United states and Canada (Agudath Harabonim). The two rabbis came to Toronto at the express invitation of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

ENDS LONG DISPUTE

This official rabbinical sanction marks the end of a long period of dispute and debate arising from the agitation on the part of humane societies in Canada demanding that the shackle-hoist method of preparing animals for kosher slaughter be eliminated on the grounds of cruelty. While no physiological tests have established the latter point, legislation was passed in December of 1959 banning the shackling and hoisting of conscious animals in any form of slaughter (this included many forms of non-kosher slaughter, as well). The time limit for the introduction of new methods was set for November 30, 1960.

CANADIAN COMPANY FINDS METHOD

A special committee on humane slaughter of the Canadian Jewish Congress, headed jointly by Mr. Sidney M. Harris of Toronto and Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky of Montreal, has been negotiating with rabbis, packing companies, engineers for a considerable time in an effort to obtain a device which will not be subjected to criticism on the grounds of humaneness and yet will allow for effective use in the modern, mass- production type of abattoir. The research department of a large Canadian company, Canada Packers, has been experimenting for a year and a-half to obtain such a method. At first a sling device was used. This was superceded by the present apparatus which operates, briefly, as follows: the animal enters a confined pen and is nudged forward by a protrusion which is shoved against its hind quarters. This has the effect of making the animal move forward and it protrudes its head into a hole in the front wall of the pen. At this point a rubber-covered ring is placed in the animal's nostrils and by means of a hand-lever its head and neck are raised at an angle of approximately fifty degrees. Then the slaughterer performs shechita.

RABBIS, LEADERS OBSERVE NEW SYSTEM

On Monday, June 11, a deputation of more than 25 persons observed the functioning of this device. Included were the two previously-named officers of the Canadian Jewish Congress; rabbis of the Va'ad Ha'Ir of Montreal; the two aforementioned rabbis from the United States; Rabbi Emmanuel Rackman of New York, immediate past president of the Rabbinical Council of America; Rabbi Emanuel Holzer, secretary of the Special Committee on Humane Slaughter of the Joint Advisory Council of the Synagogue Council of America and the National Community Relations Advisory Council in New York; Rabbi Dr. David Ochs of Toronto, who has supervision over the plant, Mr. Meyer Gasner, orthodox lay leader of Canadian Jewry, and vice-chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Ontario. Rabbis Walter Wurzburger and Gedalia Felder of Toronto, were also in attendance.

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Russians Protest Planned Conference On Soviet Jewry

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) — The Soviet Embassy in Paris is said to have protested to one of the French Zionist leaders, about the planned conference of spiritual leaders which is due to be held in Paris next September. This was disclosed by Mr. Mordechai Oren, of Leftist, Mapam, who recently returned from a tour of Europe undertaken in connection with the Zionists imprisoned in Prague.

In an interview with the Mapam daily "Al Hamishmar", Mr. Oren stated that the Soviet protest came immediately after the publication of an interview by Dr. Nahum Goldmann in the French daily newspaper "Le Monde." Dr. Goldmann made a "major error", said Mr. Oren, in declaring that the conference was planned by the World Jewish Congress.

He claimed also that the Israeli Prime Minister's office was behind Dr. Goldmann's visit. He said that at a closed session of the WJC's Directorate in Paris he expressed fears about the wisdom of convening the conference, at which the Soviet Union will undoubtedly be criticised publicly.

It appears, added Mr. Oren, that the fear of such interpretation made imporant writers like Arthur Miller, Jean Paul Sartre, and the former French Cabinet Minister M. Pierre Cot, a "Progressive" leader, refuse to take part in the Conference. Mr. Oren said he thought that if a Committee, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, M. Pierre Mendes-France, Mr. Richard Crossman, Prof. Martin Buber and the pianist Isaac Stern — all of whom are due to take part in the Conference— would go to Moscow for talks with the Soviet authorities on the conditions of Soviet Jewry, it would certainly get much better results than a public conference.

Kennedy's Nomination Favourably Received In Jewish Circles

WASHINGTON, (JCNS). The nomination last week of Senator John F. Kennedy, as Democratic candidate for President was received favourably in Jewish circles here. It has been recalled that on numerous occasions Senator Kennedy raised his voice in support of Jewish causes and of Israel, the latest occasion being on June 14 when he discussed U.S. foreign policy in a lengthy Senate address.

On that occasion Senator Kennedy advocated a new approach by the U. S. in the Middle East, suggesting that the U. S. should exert its influence towards recognition of Israel by the Arab countries and seek a solution of the Arab-Israel dispute and the refugee problem.

In his book "The Strategy of Peace" published a month ago, Senator Kennedy devoted a whole chapter to Israel, in which is reprinted an address he delivered on February 9, 1959, at the golden jubilee banquet of B'nai Zion, a fraternal organisation in New York. In his introductory remarks to his address, he refers to Israel "as the bright light now shining in the Middle East." In the same paragraph he states: "We, and ultimately Israel's neighbours, have much to learn from this centre of democratic illumination, of unprecedented economic development, of human pioneering and intelligence, and perseverance."

A number of Jews are prominent in Senator Kennedy's inner circle and some of them will udoubtedly secure high positions in the government if Kennedy is elected President next November.

Oustanding among these personalities is Governor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, who was not only one of Kennedy's earliest supporters, but was the "mastermind" behind his campaign to obtain the Democratic nomination. Ribicoff and Kennedy have been friends for many years and served together in the House of Representatives in the late 1940's and early '50's. It is believed that Ribicoff would be offered the post of Attorney General in the Kennedy Cabinet (equivalent to Minister of Justice.)

The JCNS representative also learned that Mr. Philip Klutznick, former president of B'nai B'rith, has met Senator Kennedy on several occasions in the past two years and discussed with him at length various Jewish problems, Israel in particular.

Others mentioned on Kennedy's staff are Mr. Hy Raskin, a Chicago attorney, and Mr. Meyer Feldman, formerly professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania, who has been working with Kennedy since 1957 as a legal expert.

Russian Negotiations With Israel

TEL AVIV, (JCNS.) The negotiations about the purchase of Russian property in Israel started between a ten-man Russian delegation and Israeli officials. The Russians, who arrived in Israel a week ago, were accompanied by an official of the Soviet Embassy.

The property, located in Jerusalem, Jaffa and Nazareth, is registered in the name of "Russian Orthodox Company", while some belonged to the heirs of Tzar Nicolas.

Israel has often declared that she was ready to settle the problem and compensate the heirs, but has always encountered difficulties about assessing the real value of the estates. The British Mandatory Government had even refused to recognize the Russians as heirs to the Tzar, but Israel declared she was ready to examine the situation and negotiate a settlement.

World Jewish Congress "NOT Responsible"

London — (W.J.A.) A statement was issued here by Mr. A. L. Easterman, Political director of the World Jewish Congress, to clarify "some misapprehension, regarding the projected meeting in Paris next September of a number of internationally eminent intellectuals for a discussion on the position of the Jews in the Soviet Union."

"This meeting," Mr. Easterman declared, "is not being held under the auspices of the World Jewish Congress which is not responsible for summoning it. The initiative for the contemplated interchange of views is that of a number of private persons."

(See Editorial)

Moscow Warns Jews Against "Illusions"

LONDON, (JTA.) — Moscow Radio told the Jews in the Soviet Union that they should not permit themselves to be influenced by "Zionist propaganda" which is spreading "false illusions" among Jews about Israel.

The broadcast said that "Zionists and special agents of Israel" are attempting to present a picture among Jews in East European countries that Israel is a "paradise" for Jewish people and that it is a country wheer a Jew feels himself completely free and at home.

"This," the broadcast stated, "is a shameless lie. The truth is that Israel is not a paradise but a land where unemployment and starvation prevails. Jews from East European countries who have been misled by Israel propaganda and have emigrated to Israel are now seeking to return to their native lands."

The broadcast said that Jews in the Soviet Union are "free and happy" as part of all other sections of the Soviet population and that they are not eager to emigrate to any country, including Israel. The Moscow Radio then indulged in its usual anti-Israel diatribes declaring that "Israel serves the interest of Western imperialism in the Middle East" and constitutes "a permanent danger" for the Arab countries.

The broadcast also attacked American Jews stating that they are helping in the pro-Israel propaganda and "mislead the working masses" for the purpose of serving the cause of the United States which is heading the "imperialist countries" of the Western world.

Poland Buys Israeli Copper

TEL AVIV, (JCNS.) The Secretary of the Polish Communist Party Mr. Gomulka told the Director of the Israeli Pavillion at the Poznan Fair that Poland might buy copper from Israel.

The Director, Mr. Israel Levin, told a Press conference later that after visiting the Pavillion, Mr. Gomulka declared:

"You have progressed considerably. Two years ago you stated that you intended to develop your copper resources and now you are already exporting copper."

During the Poznan Fair, Israel sold tyres for $55,000 and many other small items. The Poles showed much interest in Israel's pharmaceutical products.

ISRAEL TO BROADCAST IN AFRICAN DIALECTS

HAIFA, JCNS.) Kol Israel will shortly start broadcasting to Africa in African languages and dialects, it has been disclosed here. This will be in addition to broadcasts already transmitted to Africa in French and English. The Director of Kol Israel said that Israel hopes shortly to send direct broadcasts to the United States with a new, more powerful transmitter.

Israel-Vatican Relations Better

TEL AVIV, (JCNS.) Israel's relations with the Vatican are now better than they were before, said the Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Sasson to President Ben-Zvi when the President's ship anchored at Genoa, last week.

Mr. Sasson told "Maariv's special correspondent accompanying the President that Pope John's liberal attitude towards the Jews might also influence the relations between the Vatican and Israel, although it was difficult to predict when the change would take place. Mr. Sasson added that Monsignor Chiapero, the Vatican's representative in Israel, enjoyed diplomatic status and his name appeared among the accredited diplomats in Israel.

Mr. Sasson also stated that lately there were no complaints to the Vatican about Israel violating the sanctity of the Holy places, and that this has greatly contributed to the improvement of relations between the two countries.

ISRAEL MANOEUVERS; USE RUSSIAN TACTICS

SOMEWHERE IN THE NEGEV, (JTA) — A powerful Israel striking force, composed of artillery, armour and armored infantry units was on the move in the Southern Negev today in major war games exercises.

The force's "target" was the "Green Enemy Force" established in a stronghold and using Russian military tactics. The Israel "Blue Force" was given the assignment of blasting through to the Green stronghold and taking it. Planes supported the ground action. Live ammunition was used.

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Moscow And The Jewish People

Russia's position vis-a-vis world Jewry can certainly be best characterized by Churchill's famous saying: an enigma wrapped in a riddle.

Khruschev again spoke about Jews; this time during his visit to Austria.

Mr. Khruschev's comments in Vienna regarding the possible emigration of Soviet Jews and Israeli-Soviet relations will come as no surprise to our readers. They should serve, however, as a reminder that for Jewry the "Soviet question" remains one of the most taxing problems.

There are no means of ascertaining how many Soviet Jews would like to emigrate to Israel and how many wish to retain their Jewish identity and loyalties while remaining full Soviet citizens. But it is certain that many Soviet Jews do wish to emigrate to Israel.

Proof is afforded, among other things, by the numbers who managed to slip out of Europe during the post-war confusion, by the numbers of Soviet citizens, formerly Polish, who emigrated to Israel when they were allowed to leave the Soviet Union, and from the impressions gained by foreign visitors who managed to have contact with Soviet Jews.

Although some of the worst "crimes of the Stalin era" have been mitigated, the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union remains an unhappy one.

First, Jews suffer more than either Russian Orthodox or Moslems —whom the regime is courting for political reasons — from the State's militantly anti-religious policy.

Secondly in a multinational State the Jews are in practice deprived of the few residual rights granted to national groups.

Thirdly, the anti-Israel incitement which appears to have become an integral part of Soviet foreign policy cannot fail to have repercusions on Jewish status.

It is all the more necessary, therefore, for Jews in the free world to keep the plight of their Soviet brethren in the public eye.

There is much reason to believe that the Soviet rulers are sensitive to world public opinion, for otherwise they would not go to such lengths to court it.

The decision, therefore, of the World Jewish Congress to draw attention to the fate of Soviet Jewry is timely.

For decades now voices have been raised calling attention to the plight of Soviet Jewry. Though their contentions were subsequently confirmed by Mr. Khruschev's horrible admissions, those who protested were at the time denounced as "anti-Soviet hatemongers," "cold war falsifiers" or "fascists."

Anyone who has the courage to raise this issue today is likely to evoke similar abuse.

An attempt on the part of the organisers to exclude those who have publicly criticised Soviet treatment of Jews in the past will, therefore, doom their conference to mediocrity or uselessness from the very beginning.

There are, of course, a handful of Jewish quislings who have for years consistently denied or even justified the persecution of Soviet Jewry. They helped to prevent action which might have saved the lives of Jewish intellectuals murdered in the 1940s or early 1950s. Some of these former Soviet apologists have subsequently been shocked into seeing the first glimmerings of light.

Participation of such penitents is desirable, but it would surely be a mistake to expect too much from them.

A New Nasser Debacle: Israel And Renascent Africa

We deplore the excesses of resurgent African nationalism. We must condemn the crimes of savages, although we are aware of the "Red Hand" guiding the sword. The United Nations must do its duty, face the challenge and arrest the wave of massacres. However, we should also remember that there is a genuine, democratic — and anti-Communist — African nationalism. This **human** nationalism will prevail.

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The Jewish people—through the State of Israel — have contributed in the last years to Africa's political progress and ambitious plans for economic development.

Israel's technical aid program to Afro-Asian countries has established a considerable reservoir of goodwill in a number of newly-formed states. Israel has brains and technical know-how for export, and by using Israeli experts, fledgling African countries can avoid turning to either of the main "cold war" antagonists, the United States and the Soviet Union, for specialists. Ties between Israel and these underdeveloped countries are based on a number of common factors including similar economic problems and conditions.

This is a development intensely disliked by the warmonger Abdul Nasser. His delegate thus suffered a real debacle at the recent conference of African States in Addis Ababa.

While the conference was in broad agreement on its attitude to South Africa (except for the United Arab Republic which sought special exemptions), it rejected firmly the U. A. R. attempt to put Israel on the African chopping block.

Independent Africa, as was made clear during the 12-day conference, had too many problems of its own to think about to spare any time for Nasser's Deputy Foreign Minister, Zulficar Sabri's hate-campaign.

Sabri had arrived in Addis Ababa with an excess baggage of anti-Israel pamphlets and a carefully constructed brief laying bare the iniquity of Israel's aid to newly-independent Africa.

Point not lost: He got nowhere with either. The pamphlets aroused the ire of the Conference directorate which ordered that they be cleared from the meeting hall. His speeches angered the representatives of many countries with which Israel has close and friendly relations. Even those which have not yet decided their attitude to Israel made it clear that this was a conference on African problems and that they were not interested in being drawn into Nasser's Middle Eastern conflicts.

But Sabri, whose sole experience in diplomacy seems to have been gained in a wartime flirtation with the Nazis, could not — or could not afford to — take the hint. When the conference came up with a resolution recommending the breaking of diplomatic relations between all independent African states and South Africa, he tried to trade U.A.R. compliance for a resolution boycotting Israel.

But delegates refused to go along with Nasser's emissary.

FROM "NUDE FIRE"

By NATHAN ALTERMAN

The footpaths dripped a flinty lying light.
The granite stood about like mummified kings.
Glint of a wolf-like heaven. Distance, distance.
Till the dawn rips them open, shut your eyes.
Round you the night is pure hostility,
Transparent wall of vengeance, will not budge.
The silence breathes a huger breath than any
Tempest, the thunder at its feet, a toy.
Should the gazelle of the moon climb over a rock
The distances will blanch, and not retreat.
Dead end. Each moment, here, is generations
Of molten crystal, here death and rest are twins.
Your heart is all that beats in the desert's heart:
Beats for the blood that no one has redeemed
Or put to rest, beats for the broken-hearted
Stones and the constellations in the sky.

—Translated by Ruth Finer Mintz

JEWISH PERSONNEL AT U.S. NAVAL STATION

BY DR. BARRY H. GREENE

American Jews At Cuba's Guantanamo Bay

As relations between the United States and Cuba create more and more concern, American Jews whose kinfolk are on duty at the United States Naval Station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, are reading the headline news about U.S. - Cuban relations more and more closely. Among the 1,540 Navy and Marine personnel and their 2,900 dependents, and the substantial number of American civilian personnel at Guantanamo, there is a considerable number of Jews, whose religious and morale needs are being met by the National Jewish Welfare Board. The author of this article, who recently returned from a JWB mission to Guantanamo Bay is assistant rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Newark, N.J. and a former Navy chaplain . . .

THE EDITOR

Let all who are hungry come and eat—The traditional phrase echoed thru the Marine Family Restaurant at the U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. And they came—sailors and marines, enlisted personnel and officers . . . Some with wives and children—others alone. Civilians came too . . . engineers from the States and civil service workers. Then there was the man from Panama—or was he from Puerto Rico—or Brazil? Nobody seemed to know! He had just come aboard—inquired about a Seder and here he was, the itinerant merchant, representing several large firms. His goal—to sell to the P.X. The non-Jewish schoolteacher from So. Dakota had heard about Passover . . . she came to see a Seder first-hand. And of course the Protestant minister—a Navy Chaplain—who was so impressed by the gefilte fish and haroses a few years ago—that he wouldn't think of missing a Seder, especially on this island in the sun.

This Seder was part of the year-round, worldwide religious, welfare and morale program which the National Jewish Welfare Board provides for Jewish military personnel and their dependents. On his regular visits to Jews serving with the U. S. Armed Forces throughout the Caribbean area. Rabbi Nathan Witkin, field representative of JWB, part-time chaplain and director of the USO-JWB Club in Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, regularly stops off at Guantanamo Bay.

A weekly cultural and religious program for Jewish personnel at the U.S. Naval Station is carried on under the leadership of LI2 and Mrs. Leon P. Markowitz, EM2 and Mrs. Harold Anten and Lt. Comm.. Eugene Gralla. The weekly program include Friday evening services, an Oneg Shabbat and a Sunday morning religious class for children. The Markowitz and Anten homes are the cultural and social center for Jewish civilian and military personnel.

Jewish books and educational materials for the religious classes are provided by JWB's Women's Organizations' Division whose Washington D.C. Serve A Committee regularly ships supplies of kosher food for the Oneg Shabbates. JWB religious supplies, equipment and literature arrive regularly.

Twice a year—at Rosh Hashanah and Passover—JWB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy arranges for a civilian rabbi to fly down to Cuba on a special holiday mission at Guantanamo Bay. I was selected for the last mission—a Passover assignment.

Passover - a festival of freedom — was being celebrated on a Naval Base where for fifteen months the military personnel have had their freedom curtailed—they cannot leave the Base except to return to the states on leave or transfer. Once in a while a few of the men will get to Haiti or Jamaica for a day, but travel in Cuba is prohibited. Rear Admiral Frank Fenno with whom I met briefly, has stated —"I'm not going to turn my troops over to the mercy of a lot of bearded kids toting machine guns."

This is Cuba today! As our Seder was being held within the safety of the Naval Base, Fidel Castro led a bearded band against Major Manuel Beaton's revolutionists in the hills of Oriente Province — not fifty miles away. Indeed that night was different from all other nights—or shall we say that Seder was different from all others.

We mentioned a lack of freedom on this Caribbean bastion. Some six thousand American military and civilian personnel and their dependents are affected by our American policy designed to avoid any incidents. This self-imposed siege also prohibits fraternization on the base between the military personnel and the Cuban domestics. The shore patrol can't be all over and several hundred Cuban girls work as domestics for married personnel. These girls who live in quarters on the Base earn from $15 to $35 each MONTH and get one day off each week. A sailor from St. Louis indicated that he would soon marry a Cuban girl. He said: "I didn't plan to marry one when I came here, but it just happened that way. I refrained from asking what he meant by it. A Jewish Marine with a Yeshiva background had even more courage, or shall we say "chutzpah". He brought a senorita with him to the Seder and later asked in her behalf for information about converting to Judaism. These were the exceptions; the life of the unmarried man is rather lonely at Guantanamo Bay.

We might assume that the Americans stationed at Guantanamo Bay are in a constant state of alert—or readiness. The command level is on the alert but certainly the 6.500 Americans don't show it. Occasionally there are incidents which bring them to the reality of "playing war." The number of men at our Passover Seder was cut in half because two days earlier the ships of the Atlantic Fleet were suddenly ordered to sea during weekend liberty. According to reports they paid a quick visit to Trujillo's Dominican Republic. Then too a rude awakening to realism when one morning the drinking water tasted peculiar. We had cut off our water supply to test the efficiency of piping in our reserve—and highly purified water—necessary precaution since the Castro forces have already cut off the water supply on three different occasions.

This is Cuba as I saw it from the confines of the U.S. Naval Base.

THE WORLD OF LETTERS

BY CHARLES LANDSTONE

Shylock — Past And Present

The first Shylock I saw, over fifty years ago, was Beerbohm Tree in one of those spectacular productions for which he was famous. He adored impressive realism, and in this production he had real gondolas and clusters of real Jews!

His interpretation was in the tradition first created by Irving, who made Shylock a martyr; but the Jew's final words, "I am content," can never logically fit into that conception, and I still recall how my boyish sumpathy was outraged by that exit line.

It was in 1920 that I first saw a Jew in the part. This was Maurice Moscovitch. Here was a man of the people whose apparent calm hid a passion that tore the emotions, when he cried that he would not have parted with his wife's ring for "a wilderness of monkeys." For the most part dignity abounded, though every now and then a typically Jewish intonation would show his disdain for his prosecutors. But there was another note, born out of the man's spiritual pride. Here was a Shylock who stood for his bond, because he stood for the law. The law of Venice - like the Torah of his people - must be inviolate. A leading critic of the day described that performance as Rembrandtesque.

A very different interpretation came from another Jew, that bright-eyed giant, Frederick Valk, whose warm enveloping voice always enriched the heart. It was in the friendly Lancashire town of Burnley, the war-time headquarters of the Old Vic, that I saw this production. The date was 1941, the fate of freedom was as yet undecided. When he cried out in that magnificent bariton voice, "If you prick us, do we not bleed?" it was the voice of all the persecuted people of the world, the battle-cry for which, at that moment, men were fighting and dying.

In recent years Robert Helpmann in a performance of considerable skill, has reverted to what was probably the author's conception of an ogre in a fairy tale. No one could take umbrage of his gesticulating stage-Jew, for on this plane of make-believe the play loses any pro-or anti-Jewish feeling. For the Jewish conscience it is easiest to accept this conception, which divorces the character from all plausibility. No Jew can be satisfied with the sentimental version, which by its very nature must bring out that Shylock wrongs, as much as he is wronged. Shakespeare, of course, created a many-sided man, and the facet seized upon by Moscovitch has now been developed in a very remarkable performance, by a much younger man, a non-Jew, Peter O'Toole.

Haughtiness is the dominating aspect of this personality. Self-assured, erect, his hands on his hips, he listens to Bassanio's proposals. These Gentiles amuse him; with mocking humour he assures them that he can look after himself. There is a tremendous dignity as he quietly tells Antonio "that sufferance is the badge of all our tribe."

Only slowly do the passions below this outward calm come to the surface. He can rend his coat when he hears that Jessica has parted with her mother's ring, but only when for the third time he warns that Antonio should look to his bond does the glint in his eye denote his intention to pursue his debtor to the death.

There is the ecstatic look of a prophet on his face as he enters the courtroom satisfied that he is the upholder of justice. He towers among the Jew-baiters, unaffected and unperturbed by their railings; only his fists, now clenched, now unclenched, show his passions. Not even for Venice will he perjure his soul - the law to him is supreme.

In his attitude to Portia the performance reaches its heights. His respect for her as an exponent of the law which he adores is so intense that when he acclaims her as a Daniel, for the first time he touches a hysterical note. Almost immediately, however, he has regained his composure, and is cold and aloof during Antonio's farewell speech.

In the final judgment, his eyes never leave Portia's face, and the meaning of her every word is at once absorbed. "Is this the law?" he asks; and having been assured it is, he unquestioningly accepts it. Shaken for the moment, he recovers sufficiently to give a derisive

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LETTER *To The Editor*

THANKS TO CJN

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity of thanking you for the wonderful coverage you have given to the recent conference of the Rabbinical Council of America.

I want you to know that I am deeply grateful to you for all you have done for the cause of Orthodoxy.

Walter S. Wurzburger,
Rabbi,
Shaarei Shomayim Congregation,
Toronto.

Sermon For The Week

Expounding The Law

Beyond the Jordan, in the land of Moab, took Moses up him to expand this law, saying."
(Deut. 1-5).

In the early days of his ministry God had said to Moses: "Come up to Me into the mount, and be there; and I will give thee the tables of stone, the law and the commandments, which I have written, that thou mayest teach them". The commentators endeavoured to explain what was meant by law and commandment. Sforno commented that Moses was summoned to stay on Mount Sinai in order to receive instruction in the theory and the practice of Israel's faith in order that he might be, in turn, better equipped to educate and inspire his people. Moses was to be taught that there was theory which motivated law and dogma. Law could be formulated, promulgated and enforced, but the lawgiver had a greater chance of success if he himself knew the theory of law and if he acquired the ability to impact an understanding of the theory of the law to those who would be expected to comply.

In these final days of his life Moses beheld the youth before him and realised the urgent need to expound the law rationally. The emotional appeal of religion would not suffice. Rashi commenting on the words 'Moses commenced to explain this Law' declared 'In seventy languages he explained it to them'. Rashi implied that it was not the vehicle of thought that mattered but the thought itself. Moses had in mind the youth of later generations who would speak the language of other nations. Law and its basic morality was fundamental and language but secondary.

Moses was concerned about the youth in an age when distraction did not exist. If rational commentary was needful then — surely in our age, when counter-attractions challenge on all sides, does the intelligibility of the law become as essential for survival.

There is a ray of hope which is commencing to illumine the horizon and which encourages us to expound the law. There is emerging a group of young people who are rebelling mentally against the spiritual inanition and the religious decomposition of our modern congregation.

To quote one of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, "Patience", they are not satisfied with "the uttering of platitudes in stained-glass attitudes". The more intelligent, thoughtful and sensitive young people see the need for a religious belief which convinces of the worthwhileness of life. They long to know about the significance of Judaism, and they desire to listen to and to argue with a minister, because the young person is acquiring the habit of handling his world with the kid gloves of the intellect. He wishes to know how religion can stand up to the direct assaults of science and objective truth.

Young people are fond of adventure. Whitehead, in "Science and the Modern World", says: "That religion is strong which in its ritual and its modes of thought evokes an apprehension of the commanding vision. The worship of God is not a rule of safety — it is an adventure of the spirit, a flight after the unattainable. The death of religion comes with the repression of the high hope of adventure."

Judaism awaits the adventure of the intellect. It alone can keep our faith alive. We need the youthful mind to embark on this great adventure.

The Great Maghreb — *A CJN Report*

JEWS IN THE NEW NORTH AFRICA

BY JOEL CANG

For the approximately half a million Jews still living in the Moslem-Arab countries of North Africa, the future is hardly auspicious. Nascent Arab nationalism, inflamed daily by a poisonous anti-Israel propaganda of hate and vengence is, of course, the major cause for making the position of the Jewish minority in Morocco, Tunisia and even Algeria so uncertain. Although cautious and still reluctant to admit the seriousness of their deteriorating situation, Jews there are becoming more and more apprehensive.

One need not spend more than a couple of weeks in North Africa to be impressed — and most depressed — by the prevailing anxiety. Since Morocco joined the Arab League, Jews find it very difficult to obtain a passport to travel abroad, nor are they any longer permitted to send letters to relatives in Israel. This prohibition in particular has led to many acts of despair on the part of separated parents and children even to cases of suiside. Officially the King and Government proclaim the equality of all citizens which naturally includes the Jews numbering today about 250,000. But since independence four years ago there has been a continuous and forceful campaigns of "moroccanization" in the administration and throughout the country's life. In the main to free Morocco of French influence, it no less affects the Jews often under the pretext that they have always been inclined to ally themselves with the French. This may be true of certain better-off Jews in the past but the majority today would be only too glad to settle down and take part as Moroccan citizens in the life of the country if allowed to do so on genuinely equal terms. Unfortunately, the signs are quite to the contrary. Jewish business and professional men who continue to play an important part in the country will sadly admit that the word "Moroccanization" has an ominous ring for them and they are already aware of a creeping isolation. And with the example before them of what has happened to Jewish minorities in other Moslem-Arab countries which have become independent, this is understandable.

Already as I found on many occasions Jews in Morocco—to some extent also in Algeria and Tunisia—are careful of talking to foreign Jews. In Moscow one could at least up to a few months ago talk to Jews freely although they would not dare identify themselves. At the utmost they would say "My name is Chaim—" or Abraham or Solomon. In Morocco every Jew I spoke to demanded a pledge in advance that I ever discussed anything with them. Some were so terrified that afterwards they telephoned me and also wrote to London further to impress on me the urgent need for secrecy. Three years ago such Jews spoke openly to Journalists. In Algeria although the French are still in control, Jewish taxidrivers, usually a voluable fraternity, absolutely refused to be drawn into discussion. At the gates of the Mellah in Marakech, a young Jew telling me of the difficulties declared that his brother writing from somewhere in Europe always employed code phrases to give news of their mother in Israel.

In Tunisia, President Bourgiba's open opposition to Nasser on acount of the latter's financial and other aid to "Youseff group" plotting from Cairo to overthrow Bourgiba's Government, would seem to make the situation of Jews less precarious. But he is not above gibes against Israel. A recent remark that he would not tolerate "citizens who have their feet in Tunis and their hearts in Jerusalem" was not lost on Tunisian Jews, especially as it came at a time when bulldozers had been sent at twenty-four hours' notice to lay waste the miserable mud hurs of the hara (the ghetto) without any provision of other living quarters.

Moreover, the possibility that there may be restrictions on Tunisian Jews to learn a livelihood is seen in reports that they are finding it difficult to obtain licenses to sell tobacco. Significantly I learned that Jews who today hold important positions in finance and commerce and their staffs are attending evening classes for adults to learn a practical trade so as to meet any hazards of the future.

In the attitude to their Jewish minorities and to Israel, the Arab countries can be divided into two groups:—(1) those who are neighbours of Israel and dominated by Nasser and his instrument, the Arab League; (2) those who while being members refuse to submit to every dictate of the League, their leaders disliking what Bourgiba describes "Nasser's Pharaonic mentality" and who, because of their need of economic aid and trade, try to hold on to the relations with France, America and so on. It will be remembered that President Bourgiba defied both Nasser and the F.L.N. army on his territory and entered into an agreement with the French to build a pipeline from the Sahara to a Tunisian port in exchange for a high annual fee.

It thus follows that their policy towards Israel is also less hostile. Their radio stations do not emit the same violent anti-Israel propaganda, and in the recent Arab League Conference in Tripoli, Tunisia and Morocca sent only observers. There is no doubt that if the Algerian Conflict could be resolved, both President Bourgiba and King Mahommed V of Morocco would like to join with Algeria in forming a North African Moslem-Arab entity which is already styled the "Great Maghreb" (the great North.) Libya would also be a part. This would be to maintain some kind of independence of Cairo and its perilous nationalistic policies and at the same time retain the benefits of co-operation with western countries.

How feasible is this idea depends less on the countries concerned as on the international situation. But while it remains in the air and the present rulers in power, it will act as a break on extreme Arab nationalism and all that it portends for the Jewish minorities there. Libya destined to be part of the "Great Maghreb" is a bad example. Jews there are submitted to severe restrictions and Jewish business are now being forced to accept Arab partners if they want to carry on. But so long as King Mahommed is in Morocco, that country is unlikely to go to such ends. He has now taken the reins of power into his own and his son's hands and for the moment no too drastic changes such as would uproot the Jewish communities are foreseen. The same may be said of Tunisia where President Bourgiba, one of the outstanding figures in North Africa, is strongly entrenched.

As to Algeria, it is difficult to predict anything at the moment except to say that of the three roads offered by President de Gaulle, association with France would be the most welcome from the Jewish point of view.

At the same time it is clear to all that the forces of fermenting nationalism coloured as it is with age-long religious fanatism and unrest provoked by extreme poverty create unsafe situation for the Jewish communities and a future full of uncertainty.

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ONLY IN AMERICA

BY HARRY GOLDEN

UNITED NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSES

Go into the halls of any of the hundreds of thousands of small manufacturing lofts in New York City on a Friday afternoon and you will find them jammed with clamoring credit salesmen and collectors.

When the work lets out, and the workingmen have put their pay envelopes in their pockets, it's the lucky man who reaches the street with his money intact.

For these workingmen are the best dupes in the world. They are naive Puerto Rican immigrants, unsophisticated Negro workmen and Hungarian exiles, all of them suckers for the hard sell. They buy goods they cannot afford and do not need at prices and rates of interest that would make a slovenly shopper out in the suburbs scream for justice.

Academically, we call this exploitation. But it is also deprivation. It deprives these workmen of money they might spend for better housing, money they might save. You can't pass laws against it, but these immigrants get some help from the United Neighborhood Houses of New York, Inc.

This is an organization of 50 settlement houses and they have instituted a study and action program to teach these workmen the economic hazards of excessive credit buying. They are teaching them how to get along with a dollar bill in America.

How do they teach them? By example. The Neighborhood Houses maintain several model apartments in different parts of the New York City slums where families can see what they can buy for their money. They run classes in Spanish and English and other languages to instruct these people in the ways and means of buying power.

Nor is this the only program they run. There is a program combatting juvenile delinquency with societies and classes and workshops and most important, teachers who convince these boys that aspiration has meaning in America.

Next year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of settlement houses in America. Just 100 years ago Jane Addams, who founded the famous Hull House in Chicago, was born. It was for founding Hull House that she shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Nicholas Murray Butler in 1931. The reason the settlement house still flourishes, lending its help in the slums, is because it has adapted to changing conditions, changing people, and changing times. These fifty settlement houses in New York maintain 23 summer camps for underprivileged slum children.

Who support these settlement houses? You do. By contributions. You may be asked for additional contributions this year. If you are, remember this story Governor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut told a charitable organization. The Governor said he learned about generosity when he walked home from school with a friend who always stopped at a bakery to buy three jelly doughnuts and never once offered to share them.

The moral, said the Governor, was that the boy went to reform school while he went on to become Governor of the State.

It is generosity that is the true symbol of America. Payola dwindles into insignicance when we think of this 75th anniversary of the American Settlement House idea.

AN ESSAY ON PLAGIARISM

"The experienced dramatist goes to the wastebasket, the new dramatist goes to court," said Arthur Garfield Hayes when he was defending Eugene O'Neill in a plagiarism suit.

Legally, a plagiarism suit is the charge of one writer against another of abusing or infringing upon a copyright. For centuries plagiarism was just one of the hazards of the trade. When Cervantes wrote **Don Quixote,** the book was pirated by anyone who owned a printing press. There was no law which protected authors or guaranteed them sole rights to their work.

The first copyright law was written during the reign of Anne in England and is known as Queen Anne's Law. It grants any author 14 years of sole proprietorship over any work he has written. This copyright could be renewed by application for another 14 years. Recent laws have extended copyrights for as long as 56 years, but after that time the work becomes public domain.

In deciding a suit in favor of Eugene O'Neill, who had been sued for plagiarism, the great Justice Woolsey followed an old precedent, first enunciated by Augustine Birrill, an English barrister, who helped write many copyright laws. "Ideas", wrote Birrill, "are free as air. If you happen to have any of them, you fling them into the common stock and you ought to be content to see your poorer brethren thriving on them."

This wise advice is often ignored. An article in **Esquire** magazine charged Thornton Wilder with plagiarism. The article was essentially a hatchet job which said that Wilder had plagiarized his drama **The Skin of Our Teeth** from the novel **Finnegan's Wake** by James Joyce. The article also stated that he had plagiarized another play, **The Matchmaker** from an old farce called **The Merchant of Yonkers.** If it is true, it is curious why no one else ever thought of reviving **The Merchant of Yonkers** and collecting the movie sale money. And while millions of people have seen **The Skin of Our Teeth** few have read **Finnegan's Wake** so there must be some difference between them.

The truth of the matter is that this charge has been always made. Shakespeare, it is alleged, stole from Plutarch and from old unproduced English plays; Milton stole **Paradise Lost** from a Dutch poet and Homer's been accused of stealing so much that now scholars insist he never lived.

And, of course, every playwright is stealing from the Greeks. But saner judgment realizes that every writer is influenced in some way by another and Samuel Johnson put it just right when he said, "A conscience of sentiment may happen with no communication."

Writers are in the business of producing certain types of sentiment and Eugene O'Neill and Thornton Wilder have never bothered to keep track of the sermons, newspaper columns, bad novels, and cocktail talk they inspired.

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A Humorous Life Story — *How He Conquered Hollywood*

GROUCHO AND ME

BY GROUCHO MARX

The Golden State

(This is the ninth in a series of twelve articles based on the best selling book, "Groucho and Me," by Groucho Marx, published by Bernard Geis Associates.)

At the end of eight years in Great Neck, my wife, the children and I moved to California, along with a large assortment of related Marxes of various sizes, shapes and sexes. Animal Crackers had closed after a two-year run on Broadway. The reason for our family gold rush to the West was a picture contract that was balm to the wounds of '29.

We piled aboard the Santa Fe and set off to stake a tentative claim in movieland. The year was 1931. When we stepped off the train at Los Angeles the air was sweet with a heavy blend of orange and lemon blossoms. The rush to California had not yet begun and Hollywood still had that quiet, pastoral air about it.

Those Were the Days

The talkies had just intruded on the movie industry and scared the hell out of most of it members. Taxes were still nominal, and Hollywood's kings and queens lived far more luxuriously than most of the reigning families in Europe. Most of them tossed their money around as though they manufactured it themselves in the cellar. They went in for solid gold bathtubs, chauffeur-driven Rolls Royces, champagne for breakfast and caviar every fifteen minutes. It was the kind of world that today only exists in the pages of movie magazines and for the sons of a few Latin American dictators.

This was a Never Never Land that hadn't been paralleled since the red-hot days of Rome. The parties were lush, and so were most of the guests. No party was considered a success unless a number of the survivors were tossed into the swimming pool in their evening clothes, and I don't mean pajamas.

Today's Stuffy Star

Today's movie star is of a different breed. He's as well insulated against financial misfortune as the Rockfeller Foundation. He has an agent a tax expert, a lawyer and a business manager. If he behaves himself, he is allowed to have as much as fifty dollars a week spending money. A good many of them are in oil, cattle and real estate. I know two stars who own a sheep ranch in Australia. One of my friends owns a bowling alley, if he happens to be between pictures he spends his evenings setting up pins.

Our first movie was to be Cocoanuts. Soon after we arrived I was called into a conference and informed that I would have to discard the black, painted mustache. When I asked why, they explained, "Well, nobobdy's ever worn a black painted mustache on the screen. The audience isn't accustomed to anything as phony as that and just won't believe it."

"The audience doesn't believe us, anyhow," I answered. "All they do is laugh at us and, after all, isn't that what we're getting paid for?"

Talk about sticklers for tradition! We finally had to compromise with them. We agreed to shoot an experimental scene with the painted mustache and run it at a local theater. The reaction was the same as it had been at the Fifth Avenue Theater back in our vaudeville days. The audience didn't seem to care what kind of a mustache I wore so long as the jokes were funny.

Executive Thinking

On the stage I frequently stepped out of character and spoke directly to the audience. After the first day's shooting on Cocoanuts, the producer (who has since retired from the movies for the good of the industry) said, "Groucho, you can't step out of character and talk to the audience."

Like all people who are glued to tradition, he was wrong. I spoke to them in every picture I appeared in. (Sometimes they answered back. This I found rather disconcerting.) Nevertheless the movie industry went on just the same, turning out its share of good and bad pictures, and nobody seemed to care whether I stepped out of character.

To get about twenty years ahead of my story, I had somewhat the same experience when "You Bet Your Life" was first going to go on television, after having been a radio show for several seasons. The first thing they asked me was how I would dress. I told them I would wear a regular suit of clothes, sit on a high stool and question people about their lives just as I had been doing on radio.

A blood brother of all the other obstructionists bobbed up and said, "Mr. Marx, you realize this isn't radio. This is television, and television is just the movies on a smaller screen. You've got to give them action. You can't just sit there like a bump on a log." (This chap was a real wit.) "You've got to give them that funny walk and leap around the stage," he insisted.

"Rubbish," I said.

"Rubbish! Rubbish!" he exclaimed, as he jumped up and down. "What kind of an answer is that?"

"Not a very good one," I conceded, "but then you're no Ring Lardner yourself."

"You mean you're just going to sit on a stool and not move at all?" he demanded.

"Not a muscle," I replied.

"But you can't do that," he insisted.

"Now listen, you Brooks Brothers radical," I said. "I saw Sam Levenson the other night on TV. He wore a regular suit of clothes, stood in one spot and delivered a monologue. And when he finished, the audience yelled for more."

He had no answer to that. He just reached into his charcoal-grey coat pocket, pulled out two dry martinis, drained them and silently walked away, a beaten man.

The Nightingales Fly

A word about sponsors. I have heard all of the tales and most of the jokes about interference and how some of their wives are the dominant voice in deciding what goes into a show. This may have been true during the early days of radio and TV but most of the current sponsors are mighty sharp cookies. If the show's ratings are high enough, you never hear from them. If the show doesn't succeed after a reasonable length of time—let's say one week—it's goodbye, Charlie.

(In the tenth article of this series, appearing next week Groucho conducts a tour through the Hollywood jungle.)

Letter To The Reader

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ANEURIN BEVAN: A JEWISH SKETCH

Aneurin Bevan, the great leader of British Labour, is universally mourned. Although he did not always understand us, as during the Suez crisis, he was our friend, a sincere friend.

The late Aneurin Bevan was a forthright opponent of racial and religious prejudice. He defended its victims with courage and persistence, and evinced a warm friendship for the Jewish people throughout his life.

That friendship started during his boyhood in Tredegar. This Welsh town was the scene, in 1911, of one of the rare anti-Jewish riots that have occurred in Britain. Mr. Bevan recalled the incident when he wrote about the anti Jamaican hooliganism in Notting Hill and Nottingham. "I have a very vivid recollection of the antisemitic riots in my home town," he wrote, and described the smashing of shops and houses, the baton charges, and breaking of heads. "I recall being awakened in the middle of the night to help give shelter to half-a-dozen Jewish children who had been driven out of their homes."

The boy from Tredegar made his home town proud by reaching Ministerial rank in the Government. As Minister of Health he went to Margate in 1950 to open the Dolly Ross Holiday Home for the Jewish Blind, where in his speech he referred both to Jewish suffering and Jewish triumph. He did not find it strange, he said, that the Jewish community should guard its own institutions, because the last half-century had shown the Jewish community that there was a good reason for it to look after its own. "The Star of David," he added, "is very much in the ascendant at the present time, and I for one always exult in seeing it become more and more luminous, because no one who has had his eyes open in the last 25 or 30 years can be unaware of the cataract of human misery thrown on the Jewish community."

He certainly exulted after visiting Israel in 1954, together with his wife, Jennie Lee, M.P. The days he spent in the new Jewish State were, he said, among the most fascinating in all his life. He visited Israel again in 1957. In the House of Commons, in the role of Labour's "Shadow Cabinet Foreign Secretary," he frequently spoke in support of just treatment for Israel on the question of her borders, her rights in the Suez Canal, and other matters. When Mr. Bevan went to Brighton to recuperate after his major abdominal operation he was the guest of Mr. Lewis Cohen, the former Mayor of Brighton.

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Political considerations were behind his erroneous Suez policy. But, he also opposed official British policy.

After this friend of ours passed away, we remember his genuine friendship for our people, a friendship he shared with all who believe in a better world.

Social And Personal

CAMP MOSHAVA CALLED FINEST OF IT'S KIND IN CANADA

(By A Staff Reporter)

Last week we visited the finest Jewish children's camp in Canada — Moshava.

Since its opening last year, Camp Moshava in Canada has rapidly become a household word. And no wonder!

Camp Moshava, in Ennismore, Ont., located fifteen miles from Peterborough, in Lake Buckhorn in the Kawarthas, is an ideal place for children to spend the summer. One immediately becomes relaxed when approaching the site. The sense of spaciousness, the placid lake, the cleanliness all add to one's well-being.

MODERN CLEANLINESS

Thanks to Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi and the governing board for the new and most modern facilities.

The bunks are a pleasure to see. They are spacious enough to hold fourteen beds, seven in a row. Each occupant has a cupboard for clothes and accessories.

The shower rooms are as modern as tomorrow. The dining hall is large and airy, with not a fly to be seen. How it's done must be a secret. The kitchen, with its newest appliances, is an inspiration to the cooks who most certainly know HOW to prepare healthful, well-balanced food in abundance.

ALL SPORTS

This year a recreation hall was added in order to meet the requirements for the many talents on hand. With the opportunity to learn the various arts —Israeli folk-dancing, arts and crafts, crocheting — and the chance to excel in such sports as swimming, handball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, each camper can display his prowess in something.

Under the supervision of an able staff, time is also allotted for pursuing Hebrew studies. Of course, the atmosphere is zionist and traditional. Thus the child's mind receives an equal amount of stimulation along with his physical needs.

Camp Moshava is open to boys and girls from ages eight to sixteen.

Canadian Teen Age Torah Leadership Seminar, Aug. 23-28

NEW YORK, (CJN). The first Canadian Teen Age Torah Leadership Seminar will be held on August 23-28 at Camp Moshava, Enismore, Ontario, under the sponsorship of the Youth Bureau of Yeshiva University, New York City in cooperation with the Rabbinical Council of Canada.

Young people from all parts of Canada and neighboring American communities are invited to an exciting six day experience in traditional Jewish living, Jewish studies, leadership skills, social and recreational activities. The Torah Leadership Seminar program utilizes a staff comprised of Yeshiva University faculty and guest instructors with students of Yeshiva University acting as advisors.

The Youth Bureau functions as an important part of the Community Service Division, a service arm through which Yeshiva University's religious, educational organizational programming, consultative and placement resources are made available to congregations, schools, organizations and communities throughout the United States and Canada.

Yeshiva University, Ameirca's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, consists of 17 schools and divisions located at six teaching centers in New York City. Five thousand young men and women are pursuing courses in Jewish studies and liberal arts and sciences, leading to undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees and diplomas.

The Universty's Main Center is located at Amsterdam Avenue and 186th Street New York City.

Toronto Hadassah Officers

Executive officers of Toronto Hadassah for the 1960-61 season include, President, Mrs. John Devor; vice-president, Mrs Sidney Wise and Mrs. Allen Small; secretaries, Mrs. Saul Wolfe, Mrs. Irving Frisch, Mrs. J. C. Zacks and Mrs. Hyman James; and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Goldberg.

Bachelor Dinner Honors Ben Nobleman

A cross-section of prominent members of the community in different areas of community interest are represented on the committee arranging a gala bachelor dinner for Mr. Ben Nobleman who will shortly marry Miss Norma Nyman, of Toronto. Included on the committee are Mr. David Peters, Q. C., Mr. Jack Pearlstein, Mr. Stephen Berger, Mr. John Glass, Mr. Harry Zifkin, Mr. John Devor, Mr. Julius Hayman, Mr. Manny Rotman, Mr. Norman Solomon, and others.

Business And Professional Women Elect Officers

The closing dinner of the Negev Chapter of Hadassah, comprising business and professional groups, which was recently held at the Seaway Hotel, featured the installation of new officers. President is Gertrude Rosen; vice-pres. Queenie Pockrass; treas. Norma Sussman; secretaries, Katherine Pless, Helen Berkan; convenors, Eva Klebanoff, Katherin Pless, Rose Pullan, Lil Kaplan.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE

AMSTERDAM (JCNS). Professor Dr. I. Kisch has been appointed a Judge of the Netherlands Supreme Court. A Professor of International Private Law and Comparative Law for the last fifteen years, Dr. Kisch is the Chairman of the Netherlands Rabbinical Seminary.

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Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

John Irving: Social Crediter

Dr. John Irving, who is a professor of Christian ethics at Vivtoria College, Toronto in addition to being a frequent TV panelist, was interviewed on CBC television the other Sunday evening by Arnold Edinborough on the subject of Social Credit. Professor Irving is something of an authority in the field, having recently completed a book on the early development of the movement in Alberta.

In addition to being an auththority, Dr. Irving is a firm believer in Social Credit doctrines, to judge from his views as expressed to Edinborough. He sees great hope in its monetary and economic ideology. When, at the end of the interview, Edinborough made a reference to anti-semitism in Social Credit ranks, Irving interrupted to say it was "very unfair" to link this with the movement, pointing out that this element of Major Douglas' ideas has long been repudiated by the Canadian Party. The only section where it still exists, he went on to say, is Quebec and for this reason the Quebec section has not been affiliated with the official national party. Otherwise, he said quite categorically, "the taint of anti-semitism" no longer exists.

Professor Irving's reassurance would be more convincing if it were borne out more specifically. The utterances of John Blackmore, the outburst at the Social Credit conference in Victoria a few years ago, the occasional remarks of Orvis Kennedy and Rev. E. G. Hansell, the top status which the late Norman Jacques - an undisguised antisemite - enjoyed in party ranks—all these factors are enough to disquiet even the most sanguine optimist on the subject of antisemitism and Social Credit. There is no question that responsible elements in the party's leadership sincerely want to remove this stigma. Like a bad penny, however, it keeps bobbing up now and then.

Professor Irving's attachment to this movement probably makes him the only intellectual in the Social Credit periphery. It is a group which up to now has been devoid, and in fact suspicious, of "eggheads".

Six Canadians To Study Race Tensions

Six young people from Ontario left last week to attend a course in interracial and interreligious relations at Rutgers University in New Jersey. The six include Catholic, Jew and Protestant and also, looking at it from the racial or ethnic classification, Negro, Indian, German and Anglo-Saxon. The Negroes include Violet King, a young and pretty Alberta-trained lawyer who is on the staff of the Citizenship Department of the federal government, and Paul Anderson, a high school teacher in Oakville. The Indian is James Turner from Bear Island, also a school teacher. Terry Wetzler is a member of the Aaron Hart chapter, B'nai B'rith Youth, Gerda Hausegger is a young Austro-German Roman Catholic who has been in Canada four years, and Wilma Roberts is a member of the So-Ed Y.W.C.A.

The group will also spend time in New York visiting agencies which are engaged in human relations work.

Before leaving, the six young people met with representatives of Canadian agencies doing similar work, such as the Labour Committee for Human Rights, the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and the Ontario Government's Anti-Discrimination Commission.

The trip is a project of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

University Staff Promotions

A number of Jewish faculty members were upgraded in the recent University of Toronto promotion lists. These include Misses Shulamith Rhinewine and Minda Posen, both in the School of Social Work, who have been named associate professor and assistant professor, respectively.

Washington - Ontario Nazi Link?

The Financial Post of Toronto scored a scoop on other Canadian publications in exposing a link between Washington's Lincoln Rockwell and Canada's own neo-Nazis. Its correspondent noticed a map on Rockwell's wall with pins standing for units of Nazi parties or units. There was one pin for Montreal.

Says the Financial Post correspondent, quoting Rockwell:

"Our man in Montreal doesn't like publicity so I can't tell you who he is. But he's a good man. We work with a newspaper up in Canada,too.'

With that, Der Fuehrer displayed a copy of the Canadian Intelligence Service, Vol. 9, No. 7, published in Flesherton, Ont. and containing an article by Rockwell."

Either Rockwell has a man in Montreal as he claims, or like many Americans he is hazy on his Canadian geography and can't distinguish too clearly between one part of Canada and another. If his man is the publisher of the above-named Canadian Intelligence Service (an obscure hate-sheet with little circulation), then he operates only in English-speaking Canada, not in Montreal.

Chatham Jew To Olympics In Russia

George Sherman, Toronto-born chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Chatham, Ontario, is also vice-president of the Maroons, Chatham's hockey team that has been chosen to represent Canada at the Olympics in Russia next winter.

It is expected that Mr. Sherman will travel to the U.S.S.R. with the team.

Another Chatham Jew, Michael Orden, is the chairman of the city's Red Feather campaign and a third, Irving Kopstein, is a member of the Board of St. Joseph's Hospital there.

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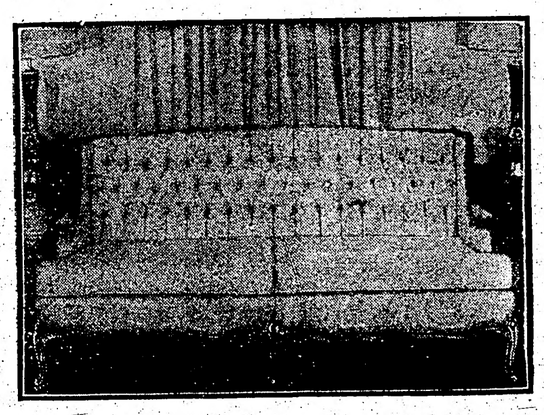

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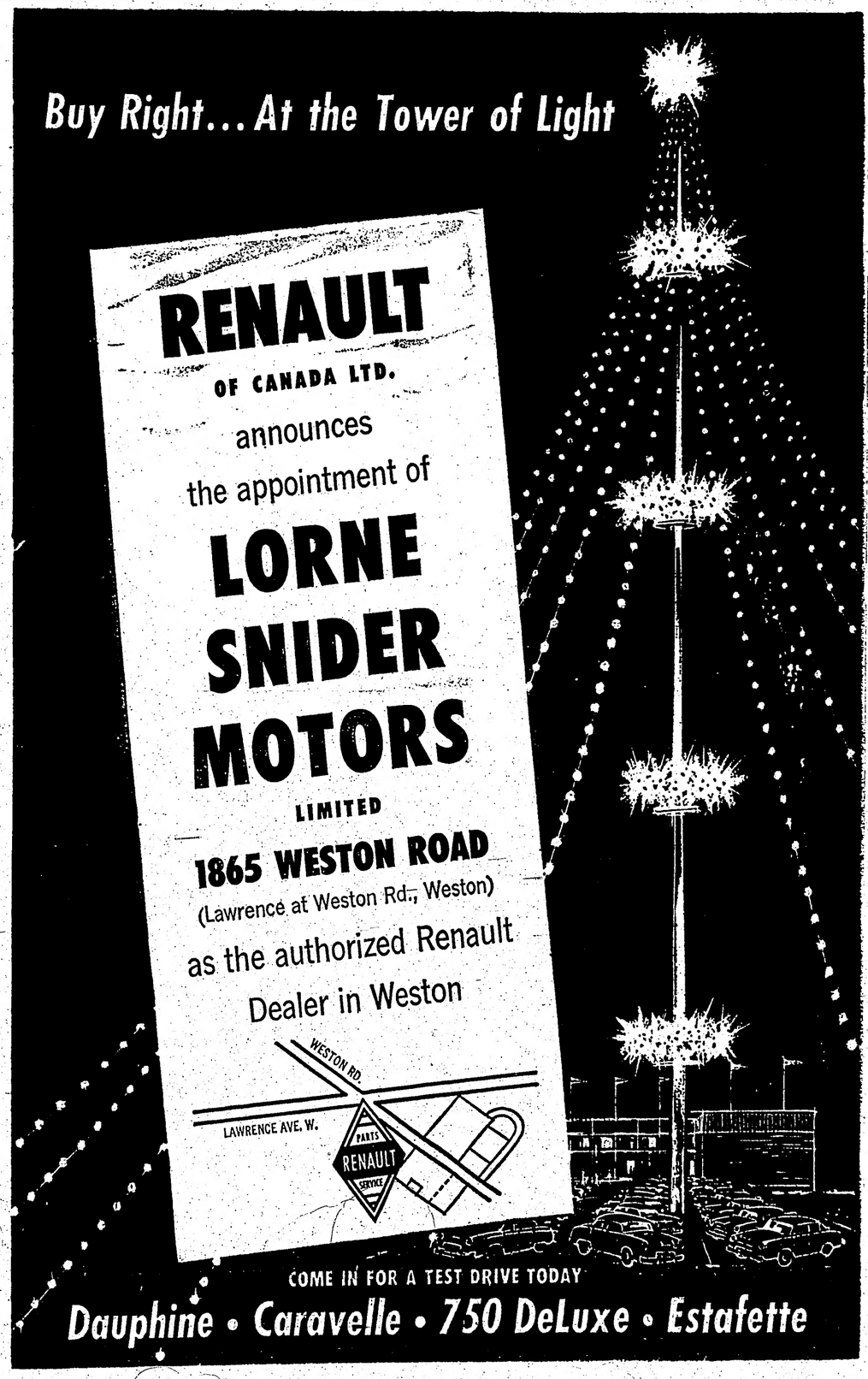

Marlene Tells Israelis:

I SHALL RETURN

Jerusalem, (CJN) — Marlene Dietrich arrived in Israel aboard El Al Israel Airlines jet-powered Britannia to begin her tour of singing engagements.

In a week and a half she set new records for curtain calls and moved an ample number of Israelis to tears of nostalgia. She also broke down an old prohibition against the German language with an ease that left some observers wondering if it ever really existed. On opening night, she began tentatively with a song in English called "Look Me Over Closely". The audience did just that and approved with an enthusiasm that had not been known in Israel. They cheered, wept, waved programs and scarves and shouted for old songs in German from her famous repertoire of German songs. The audience gave her a thirty-five minute standing ovation. Each of her performances throughout the country was hailed with similar enthusiasm.

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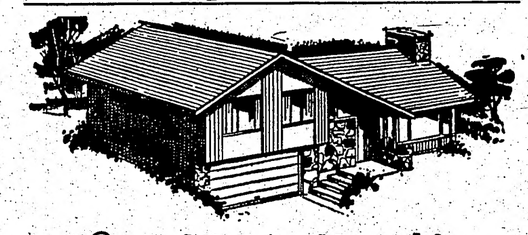

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Silhouette Of A Lady, By The Lady Herself

Why Ontario Non-Jewish Woman Is Interested In Judaism

BY BETH

The author is a non-Jewish reader of The Canadian Jewish News. As a student of inter-group relations, she proposes to write as often as possible on "Jews, seen by a neighbor".

The Editors

The editors of the Canadian Jewish News tell me that some readers have questioned the authenticity of the report by I. C. Theaman, which appeared in the July 15 edition of this paper, entitled "Silhouette of a Lady."

I am the lady in question and though there are features of the story which are not altogether factual, I am willing to corroborate the truth of most of it.

I, a non-Jew, have been subscribing to this paper since early in January and I did make a long distance telephone call to complain about its arriving late. I did visit the office of the Canadian Jewish News recently, mainly out of curiosity, and there was interviewed by the author of the story.

The interview was a little confused, so perhaps a few resulting fallacies can be remedied now by me.

First, I haven't lived in a small Ontario town all my life —I've lived in continental Europe, The British Isles, the United States, Nova Scotia and Manitoba and have lived in several places in Ontario for the past seven years. The diversity of my places of residences has given me the advantage of being able to compare attitudes and values in a variety of sociological situations. Most of the impressions which the author attributed to me and the incident which sparked my interest in the Jewish people are authentic. The author implied that the young doctor in question was rude to me and ignored me throughout most of the time we were together. This is not true. He was most courteous, except for a few uncomfortable moments. One thing that the author of the article didn't make clear was that this doctor in no other respect gave any indication of harbouring any feelings of inferiority. I was greatly impressed by his dexterity in handling my little girl and his skill in treating her, and later raved to my husband about his adroit manner. The whole experience would not have come as such a surprise to me if I had been moving in anti-semitic circles during the past few years. On the contrary, I have heard very little anti-Jewish talk for several years, although there is always a small rumble among mal-contents. Unfortunately, mal-contents are not the only guilty ones: some highly intelligent and likeable people are at least slightly anti-semitic, though people of this calibre would be unlikely to pay much attention to the phantasies of demagogues. Probably there is an historical explanation for these attitudes, and hostile stereotypes are handed down from generation to generation. Literature and religion have contributed their share to the perpetuation of unpleasant myths, and economic and academic competition have added grist to the mill. All of us, Jew and Gentile, are equally vulnerable to criticism, but Jews, as members of a minority group, cannot melt into the protective obscurity of the great majority without relinquishing their historic ideals and culture. Anyway, to return to a lighter vein, why should this concern me?

The author of "Silhouette of a Lady" didn't try to account for such a strange interest from a non-Jew. He was content to attribute it to some peculiar lunacy to be found only in someone who really shouldn't care less.

The Rabbi's Corner

By Dr. Samuel J. Fox

TISHA B'AV

THIS YEAR: AUGUST 2

QUESTION Why do some people dip their bread in ashes when partaking of the last meal before the fast of the Ninth of Ab?

ANSWER: This practice is mentioned in the Midrash (Lamentations Rabbah 3:16) where it is told that Rav would take a small piece of bread, sprinkle some ashes upon it, and say, while eating it: "This is the meal before the Ninth of Ab to fulfill what the Bible states when it says: 'He Hath also broken my teeth with gravel stones, He hath made me to wallow in ashes'." (Lamentations 3:16). The ashes, of course, symbolize the ash-like ruins of the Temple of Old. Dipping one's bread into ashes symbolizes that whatever enjoyment we have from this world is always tempered with the memory of the destruction of the Holy Temple, which happened on the Ninth of Ab.

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QUESTION: Why do some people refrain from eating meat on the day after Tisha B'av?

ANSWER: The custom is to refrain from eating meat and drinking wine for the first nine days of the Month of Ab, since the Ninth of Ab marked the anniversary of the destruction of the Temple and the consumption of meat and wine was a sign of merriment rather than a sign of mourning which was desired for those nine days. The reason for the extra day of abstinence from these items is traced to the expression of Rabbi Johanan, who is quoted as saying, he would rather have made the tenth of Ab, the fast day (instead of the Ninth) since most of the burning of the temple actually took place on the tenth. (Babli, Ta'anit, 29a.). We, who observe the fast on the Ninth day, still refrain from meat and wine on the tenth to be mindful that the flames roared in Jerusalem on that day.

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QUESTION: Why is the Sabbath before Tisha B'av called "Shabbos Chazin" and treated as a Sabbath of mourning during which some of the prayers are chanted in a mournful fashion?

ANSWER: The tradition is to read the first Chapter of Isaiah, which begins with the word "Chazon," on this Sabbath since it sounds the warning which the prophet gave the people of Israel, foretelling of the destruction to come. Those who use the mournful chant, do so to remind the people in the synagogue that Tisha B'av takes place in the week following that Sabbath.

Humane Society

(Continued from Page One)

AVAILABLE TO INDUSTRY

A second visit was made nine days later by Rabbis Soloveitchik and Silver to check on one particular adjustment that was required before approval was finalized. The device is non-mechanical in that it requires no complex machinery or apparatus; it is non-electrical and can be put together in a fairly simple fashion. It is understood that the Canada Packers is planning to make it available to the industry at large and will not place any royalty on its use.

It is conceded by some that this new device, which will shortly go into use in the kosher departments of Canadian abattoirs, will very possibly be adopted in the United States where there has been considerable agitation of a similar kind against the shackle-hoist method.

CONGRESS ISSUES IMPORTANT STATEMENT

Montreal, (CJN.) The Canadian Jewish Congress issued the following statement:

The new method was viewed by the General Manager of the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who stated in writing:

"I am of the opinion that this represents the most humane and practical method of presenting an animal for ritual slaughter currently available, and on the strength of this am confident that our Society and the provincial animal welfare movement will readily accept it as fully complying with the requirements of humane slaughter."

The new method received the official approval of the Department or Agriculture as required by the regulations on humane slaughter of food animals.

"INDEBTED" TO RABBINICAL LEADERS

Following the meeting a statement was made public by Rabbis S. M. Zambrowsky and Mr. S. M. Harris, expressing gratification that the efforts of the Canadian Jewish Congress to assure the free practice of Shechita in Canada have thus been brought to a successful conclusion.

"The act of Shechita as such has been recognized as a humane method of slaughtering animals and listed as such in regulations. We were anxious to make sure that there is available a suitable method of restraining animals prior to Shechita which would be in full compliance with the requirements of the laws of Shechita and at the same time fully humane and efficient enough to be acceptable to the abattoirs. We are very grateful to the Canada Packers for developing such a method and making it available to everyone concerned.

The Jewish Community of Canada is deeply indebted to Rabbis Eliezer Silver and Rabbi J. B. Soloveitchik for their help in achieving our goal, outstanding rabbinic leadership and their decision which removes all obstacles in the free exercise of Shechita in Canada", concluded the statement.

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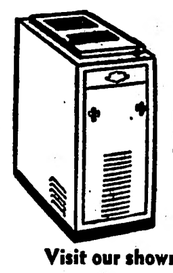

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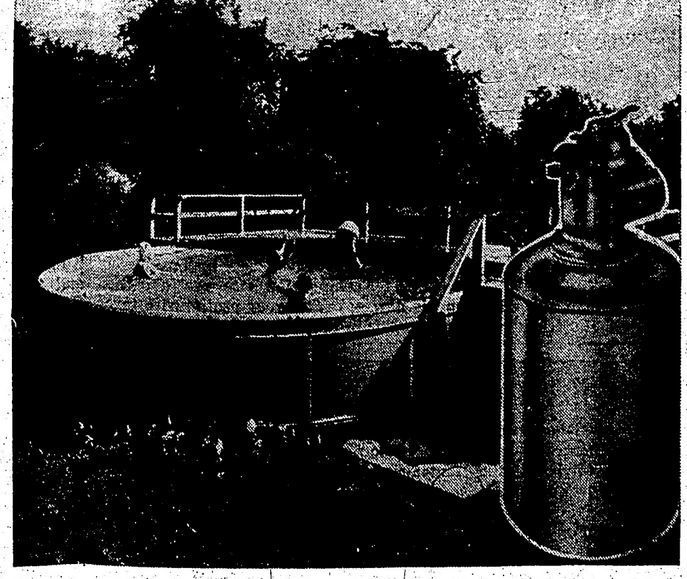

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Movietown Israel

BY NINA DRUCKER

FIRED - BUT NOT SHOT

"You're to be at the King David Hotel at seven and wear cocktail dress in the style of 1947," I was told. This was my big chance to be immortalised in Vista Vision — the "Exodus" film unit had hit Jerusalem and wanted typical British-looking extras. Not for me the mad crush in the evening heat among 16,000 people in the Russian Compound cheering wildly while Barak Ben-Canaan proclaimed the establishment of the Jewish State. Cocktails at the King David was afar more civilised entry to stardom. Dress was no problem: I only had one cocktail outfit which I hadn't yet shortened so it was an admirable 1947 "new-look" length. The sophisticated hair-do I'd evolved to go with it had collapsed during the hectic, breezy morning bus ride to work, but I figured that if they sat me behind a large pillar my pony tail wouldn't look too incongruous.

At two I got a 'phone call from another would-be star to say we should be there at 4.30. Meanwhile I had heard rumours that we weren't in for mere cocktails after all but that it was to be a slap-up banquet. So I ate lightly that day and at 4.30 presented myself at the King David Hotel, where I was told to go on to the terrace. There I found the rest of our select, typical British-looking group gathered around a table. Several other non-British-looking types were gathered round many other tables. Our party consisted of an elderly German couple, a large, white-haired American matron, two sisters of Czechoslovakian origin, a pretty American redhead, a fellow with an untraceable accent, a gloomy poet, who had bought a tie specially for the occasion but which was completely hidden by his beard (he, however, was English), and myself — usually taken for an Iraqi by Iraqis themselves.

Someone said they had heard we were the group which was going to be blown up in the shot of the explosion at the King David. I hopefully mentioned the banquet rumour. "That's tomorrow night," the redhead sighed. However, as nothing very explosive was happening just then we were quite content to relax in the warm air and watch our co-stars, including Arie Ben-Canaan (Paul Newman), similarly taking it easy while "British soldiers" in ill-fitting uniforms sauntered in and out and American tourists took photos of people taking photos of the scene.

After three-quarters of an hour we were rather hoping that the film unit would supply us, if not with a banquet, at least with free drinks, but it didn't, and we had to be content with watching Mrs. Otto Preminger pass by with exactly the same hair-do that had been such a miserable failure on me.

We returned to the terrace and ordered lemon squashes on our own account. After another ten minutes there were definite signs that something was afoot in the lounge. American tourists were still furiously taking photos of other people taking photos and then — "Silence! Action! Take! — Arie Ben-Canaan entered from the terrace and walked quickly across the lounge and out through the swing doors. Someone shouted: "Who let that elevator run?" Arie Ben-Canaan went back to the terrace and they began again. They shot that same scene five times.

We returned to the terrace. Mrs. Otto Preminger's hair-do, I noted with growing frustration, was still immaculate. We got the bill for our lemon squashes — four shillings each. We also each received an official-looking card printed in English, Hebrew and Arabic with the sum of thirty Israeli pounds written on it. We were told that that had been the scene we were called for but in the end they had decided that they didn't need so many people. They were sorry to have troubled us and would we kindly go to the production office to collect our money before going home. The bearded poet sadly removed his tie. We had been fired - but not shot!

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Recipe of the Week

DAIRY STUFFED PEPPERS

6 green peppers	⅛ teaspoon pepper
5 tablespoons butter	1 egg
2 cups diced onions	2 tablespoons potato flour
1 pound mushroom chopped	1 cup water
2 cups half-cooked rice	2 cups canned tomatoes
2½ teaspoons salt	½ cup sour cream

Cut a 1-inch piece from the stem ends of the peppers. Scoup out the seeds and fibers carefully. Cook the peppers in boiling water for 5 minutes, then drain.

Melt half the butter in a skillet and brown half the onions and all the mushrooms in it. Stir in the rice, 1½ teaspoons salt, the pepper and the egg. Stuff the peppers with the mixture.

Mix the potato flour and water in a saucepan. Stir in the tomatoes, remaining salt and onions. Arrange the peppers in it, open end up. Cover and cook over low heat 1 hour, basting frequently. Stir in the sour cream a few minutes before serving. Serves 6.

From The Art of Jewish Cooking by Jennie Grossinger

SNAPSHOTS OF JEWISH HISTORY

THIRTY YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

MOSCOW: The Soviet Government this month assigned 3,000,000 rubles to a special fund set up to establish industrial enterprises in 14 Jewish villages in the Ukraine.

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LEIPZIG: The municipal council of Leipzig rejected this week a National Socialist motion for a law to ban Schechita. Such a law was scheduled to become effective throughout Bavaria on October 1, 1960.

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MOSCOW: The third autonomous Jewish region in the Soviet Union, centered around Islutchista in the Ukraine, was officially named the Stalindorf region this week.

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LEIPZIG: The State Tribunal in Leipzig, highest court in Germany, ruled this week that the anti-Semitic hate prayers introduced in Thuringian schools by Dr. Wilhelm Frick, the National Socialist Minister of Education, were unconstitional. The court ordered the prayers dropped.

TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

GENEVA: The German Radio announced this week that a Jewish newspaper for Poland would begin publication soon in Cracow to "show the Jews that German anti-Semitism does not intend to destroy the Jewish race completely."

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NEW YORK: The Radio-Priest, Charles E. Coughlin, is having trouble finding outlets for his weekly radio talks, scheduled to be resumed in October, it was learned here this week. A survey showed that all New York stations have declined to carry the talks.

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HAIFA: Palestine mourned the death this week of 46 persons in an Italian air raid on Haifa. Further deaths were expected among the 88 who were wounded.

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LONDON: The Rumanian Ministry of the Interior ordered all Jewish refugees from Russian-occupied Bessarabia to leave Rumania within five days on pain of expulsion, it was reported here this week.

Keep Smiling

MISCALCULATED

Mrs. Cohen: "Why did you kick your little brother in the stomach?

Moishie: "Well, it was his fault; he turned around."

NOT YET

"I would like a nice book for an invalid," said Mrs. Levy to the clerk in the bookshop.

"Yes, madam," he replied. "Something religious?"

"Er-no," answered the matron, "the doctor told him this morning he was going to get well."

DEEP THOUGHT

A man was admiring his new suit. His friend asked him what was so wonderful about it. He said, "The wool is from Australia, the buttons from California, the thread from Japan, and the lining from New York." On being asked what was so wonderful about that, he replied, "Isn't it wonderful that so many people can make a living from a suit that I haven't paid for?"

DEFINITION

Teacher: "What is capital punishment?"

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3. Which prophet witnessed the destruction of the First Temple?
4. Where are the names of the Hebrew months mentioned in the Five Books of Moses?
5. By whom were the foundations of the second Temple laid?

ANSWERS:

1. Shivah Asar B'Tammuz; Tishah B'Ab; Fast of Gedaliah; Asarah B'Tevet; Tannit Esther. These are all national memorial day recalling calamities. The fast days kept alive the hope and courage for better days.

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3. Jeremiah. The Book of Lamentations.

4. Nowhere. The months are not named but they are numbered.

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Visiting Day

BY RUTHIE

Yes, like so many, many parents, we, too, visited the children at camp last week. And, brother, was that a session!

On the Friday before that important day, I spent hours running from store to store trying to fulfill the "buy me" requests of four youngsters. God forbid, lest I forget something! Should I ignore just one tiny, little whine, that gruesome "psychology-thought" would crop up.

"If you don't get the child what he asks for, he'll think he's not loved."

The little darlings feel this intuitively and take advantage of the situation. After all, they didn't go to camp to have a good time. HULIELAH! They did YOU a favor. They went so that YOU could have a pleasant summer. Had they remained at home, they'd have been "on your neck" and "under your feet" constantly.

Now you see what I mean? The sweet, little monsters gave YOU a break.

"If you don't bring me this or bring me that, we'll come home," their leering faces seem to say.

I get goose pimples thinking of this. Who wants them home now? Sure, like any other parent, we love our children. But let us have a "breather" too!

We honestly sent our brood to camp because we know how good it is for them. The fresh air, the healthful food, the proper environment—all of this is conducive to a child's well-being. On the other hand, their being away for awhile does serve another purpose. It's wonderful to awaken every morning with not a care in the world. Your sole obligation to your children is to await their letters and answer them promptly. Then the day is all yours. How marvelous to be able to pick up the phone on the spur of the moment, call up hubby at the office and coo, "Dear, I'm not in the mood to prepare dinner. Let's dine out."

That's the best tonic for me.

By visiting day, however, I do become a bit anxious. Sunday morning dawns brightly. I'm already up, scanning the pages of each letter once more to make sure nothing asked for is omitted. Then I tie the packages together. When they're piled up, my better half takes a look and wonders, "How much more is it going to cost me!"

Finally we're off! Two and a half hours and several coffee breaks later, we approach our destination. We certainly left home early enough. But, judging by the already crowded parking lot, some parents must have arrived the night before.

No sooner do we alight when we see our darlings running at top speed towards us. We all but swallow them at one glance. They're gorgeous! See how they've grown! KEIN EIN HORRA, the seams of their clothes are bursting! The dolls! They overwhelm us with kisses. At the same time, their greedy hands are after the packages.

"Did you get everything?"

"Hope you didn't forget anything."

"Are there any surprises?"

No sooner do we start walking towards their bunks, the complaints begin.

"They starve us at night."

"We can't have any night raids."

"The boys are dopey," from the girls.

"The girls are drippy," from the boys.

Of course, we all know how the dears exaggerate. It's merely a veneer. Nothing must be perfect or else the zing is missing.

The day goes by rapidly enough. We're shown the new recreation hall, the dining room is air conditioned, each bunk has an attached wash room. Hubby is very much impressed.

"Did I ever get this by my father? The closest I came to green grass was when I looked for a lake during TASHLICH.

Wherever we glanced, we SHEPT NACHES.

Finally it was farewell time. Heather became a little timid. She clung to me and wailed, "I wanna go home!"

"But, darling, Anne is in your bunk."

"She never bothers with me."

"I do, too," from Anne. "But you hang onto me like a leech."

"I don't!"

"Children, children, must you argue now?"

Daddy was ready to take his TZATZKELE home. I saw the summer "going to pot".

"Now, dear, please stay. You're thriving here."

"How can you have the heart to leave her like this?" from hubby.

"Now, see here," I continued more sternly, "it's good for you and you're not coming home. You'll thank me for it tomorrow."

Ned and I finally tore ourselves away after promising them the moon on next visiting day.

"How can you be so heartless?" he tiraded.

"Oh, come off it! You know home would be unbearable. Every minute I'd hear 'I have nothing to do'."

I felt noble, all right. But what a hangover I had the next day!

Did I do right? Perhaps I should have brought Heather home, after all. Is she moping?

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Groundbreaking Held For New Synagogue In Kingston

Kingston, Ont., (CJN). Groundbreaking Ceremonies for the new Synagogue Centre of the Beth Israel Congregation of Kingston took place on Sunday, July 10th.

The new building which will contain a synagogue, social hall, classrooms as well as other facilities was designed by I.D. Boigan Associates of Toronto.

This will be the second house of worship for the Jewish community of Kingston. The first Synagogue which had been dedicated in 1910, had in the last few years proved inadequate for the growing needs of the community. Thus plans were formulated which led to this new structure.

The groundbreaking ceremony was performed by the past presidents of the Congregation: Isaac Cohen, Moses Abramsky, Hyman Rosen, Moses Cramer, Sheldon Cohen, and Al Zimmerman. Also participating in these ceremonies were Samuel Springer, chairman of the Building Committee, and Irving Rosen, chairman of the Fund Raising Committee.

Greetings on behalf of the City of Kingston were expressed by His Worship, Mayor W. T. Mills. Messages were received from His Grace J.A. O'Sullivan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Kingston, the Kingston Ministerial Association, Mr. B. G. Allmark M.P., Yeshiva University, and Canadian Jewish Congress.

The Ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Karpol Bender and chaired by Sheldon J. Cohen.

Those participating in these Ceremonies (left to right): Al Zimmerman, Samuel Springer, Moses Cramer, Moses Abramsky, Rabbi Karpol Bender, Sheldon J. Cohen, Isaac Cohen, Irving Rosen, Hyman Rosen, and Mayor W. T. Mills.

JERUSALEM, (JTA). A Soviet delegation has arrived here to negotiate the return of property in Israel which belonged to the Orthodox Palestinian Society. The Soviet Government is seeking recognition as the legal successor to the pre-revolutionary society.

Canada Willing To Admit Jews From Morocco And Tunisia

MONTREAL — "Sympathetic consideration' 'is being given by the Canadian Government to a request made by the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Jewish Immigration Aid Services to admit to Canada Jewish immigrants from North Africa, it was reported here by CJC leaders.

The Canadian Jewish Congress was advised by Ellen L. Fairclough, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, that the Government is prepared to make a special provision for the admission of immigrants from Morocco and Tunisia where they have close relatives in Canada able and willing to sponsor them.

"The Department will accept applications by Canadian residents for the admission from Morocco and Tunisia of the same classes of close relatives admissible from Israel, that is: The husband, wife, son, daughter, brother, sister, as well as the husband or wife and the unmarried children under 21 years of age of any such son, daughter, brother or sister, as the case may be, the father, the mother, the grandparent, the unmarried orphan nephew or niece under 21 years of age, the fiance or fiancee," the Minister informed the Canadian Jewish Congress.

"The Department will also deal with unsponsored cases of exceptional merit from these countries who may apply through the British consuls or forward their applications direct to Immigration Branch Headquarters in Ottawa for consideration. In both types of cases, Orders-in-Council will be sought for authority to grant admission in individual cases where necessary.

"It will not be necessary for the Canadian Jewish Congress or Jewish Immigrant Aid Society to accept responsibility for these cases," the Minister stipulated. "In the sponsored cases the sponsors themselves will accept the usual responsibilities; in the unsponsored cases of exceptional merit the prospective immigrants themselves will be assessed and, if admitted, will be treated as other unsponsored immigrants to Canada."

The Minister added that the arrangements which he outlined "will also apply to other minority groups in Morocco and Tunisia as well as persons of Jewish origin."

BY ELIAHU SALPETER

DATELINE: JERUSALEM

SAVYON: Tel Aviv's Park Avenue

JTA Correspondent

Jerusalem, (JTA.) For a visitor in a foreign country nothing might be so instructive about the standard of living of the local population, its interests, ways of entertainment and consumption, as a glance at an advertisement in some local paper. This being so, it might also be a good way to check on how the Israeli lives in 1960 by having a look at what he is being offered to buy or to see or to do in the ads of an average Friday (i.e. weekend) paper.

Let us take for example the copy of "Haaretz" of July 1, 1960. There is a big ad by the King David Hotel in Jerusalem offering special weekend rates for Israelis who want to spend a few days in the cooler air of the capital. Right under it is an even bigger ad by a high-priced filter cigarette named Savyon which in itself is rather revealing: Savyon is one of the high-class suburban areas of Tel Aviv, recently established for the newly rich and some foreign residents. The picture in the ad does not show the usual contented expression of a smoker but instead presents a picture of a group of fashionable young men and women, some of them in bathing suits, some in polo shirts, lounging in garden chairs.

Obviously, this is a snob-appeal type of an ad indicating that high-class people smoke this brand. The snob-appeal is something fairly new to Israel advertising. On the same page, among other ads, we find two others which are somewhat indicative of the changes of recent years: there is one ad offering a remedy against sea and air sickness—something apparently to be in demand these days with more and more Israelis being able to travel on vacations abroad. Right next to it is an ad of Israel's first American type supermarket offering prizes for winners in a customers' competition.

The small ads on the inside pages have the usual offers of apartments and used cars, but even here the signs of a higher standard of living appear, somebody is looking for a partner (with capital), to form a company manufacturing pre-fabricated home swimming pools. The employment ads, in general, indicate that many clerks, typists, etc.. are looking for better jobs, but there is a great demand for all kinds of specialists and professionals including teachers, engineers, chemists ,certified accountants, etc.

On the women's pages, there are of course ads of fashion houses as well as of various detergents, fruit juices, a big ad announcing a competition for the best fashion model sponsored by several soft drink manufacturers and also an ad by a London Regent Street shop inviting Israeli ladies to drop in when they arrive in the British capital. Just to make it easier to get there or somewhere else in Europe or America or Asia, the paper has numerous ads by the twelve major international airlines providing flights to and from Israel. Zim, the Israel Navigation Co., offers relaxation to compete with speed of the airlines and the travel agencies offer package-tours to the Greek Islands, to Italy or to Western Europe—all payable partly in installments.

Another new arrival among the commodities is the new automobile. With the recent relaxation of import control (accompanied by increased customs and purchase tax) one can buy on the spot without any formalities, any American, British, French, Italian or even German car. The dealers are offering even trade-in and installment plans.

There is plenty of advertising for various evening schools, secretarial courses, language institutes, professional schools, etc. Naturally, the old favorite of Israel advertising —books—can be found on practically every page. Among the latest offerings is the Hebrew translation of Alan Drury's "Advise and Consent" and local reprints in English of Lampedusa's "The Leopard" and A. King's "May This House Be Safe From Tigers."

Turning to the entertainment pages, there is a big announcement on the schedule of appearances of the American Festival Ballet and next to it the program of Josh White's appearances. The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra advertises its program and schedule almost as a formality since practically all seats for all concerts are sold out well in advance mostly on a seasonal subscription basis. Habimah, the National Theatre, offers performances of "The Visit of "Twelve Angry Men" and of "Mademoiselle"; The Chamber Theatre," the other top theatre of the country, presents "The Twelfth Night," the "Stone Angel," "House of Dolls" and "General Quichotte". The National Opera announces the new staging of "Aida" and the continued performances of Offenbach's "La Pericholle." And then, of course, there are the cinemas offering a varied fare of American, British, French, Italian, Russian, Polish, Austrian, Swedish—and Indian and Arabic pictures.

Shylock

(Continued From Page 2)

note to the words, "I am content." A brilliant touch this! He then leaves the court, his gaze still fixed on Portia. There is no hatred, no anger, only a sorrowful, but tremendous respect for an advocate who has so ably expounded the law.

Some may question this reading; none can question the inspired achievement. Here is a rarity; a Shylock whose inconsistencies are welded into a magnificent whole.

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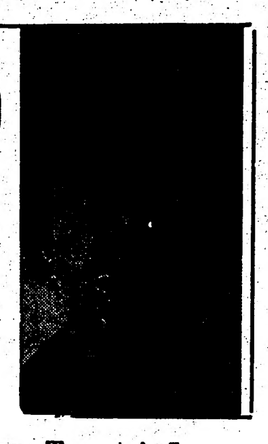

The Talk of Our Town: Toronto's Loss, Tel Aviv's Gain . . . Sadie Hawkins Day at the Golf Clubs . . . Jewish Deputation to Ottawa . . .

New Art Gallery For Tel Aviv

Toronto will shortly be losing two young people prominent in artistic circles—and Tel Aviv will be the gainer. Teme and Barry Kernerman are in the process now of winding up their Canadian commitments, and round about the end of August will be leaving for Israel to take up permanent residence there. Toronto will miss them.

Teme Kernerman has for a number of years been a foremost exponent of Israel folk-dancing and has conducted the Dance Centre at the Y.M. - Y.W. H. A. She inaugurated Toronto's Annual Israeli Dance Festival which displayed the talents of folk-dance enthusiasts from many different racial backgrounds and religions.—A most worthwhile experiment in group relations and mutual understanding through the medium of the dance.

Barry Kernerman is a well-known young artist whose hopes for some years have centred around the establishment of a private art gallery in Israel. Both Teme and Barry have lived in Israel, and Barry made a recent trip there, to select the painters whose work he will display at his new gallery in Tel Aviv. Fifteen Israeli painters, and a number of young sculptors have already been chosen, representing the top artists talents of the country.

According to Barry Kernerman, Israel does not yet have a private art gallery of any size, and it is his aim to provide a showcase for Israeli artists, on an international scale as well. His plans include sending shows around the world, to demonstrate, among other things, the "coming-of-age" of art in the young country. There have been important changes in the work of Israeli artists in the past ten years. Their work is now less provincial—the artists are becoming more aware of international movements, of what is being done in other parts of the world, and they are no longer painting just "pretty pictures".

While her husband is busy with the gallery (as yet un-named), Teme will be continuing her teaching of folk dancing, and adding to her own repertoire. One of her last official tasks here in Canada will be directing the third Annual Folk Dance Festival at Camp Kvutzia, near Dunnville, Ontario, which will take place this year August 6-13th.

That isn't all the news in the Kernerman family, however. Barry's older brother, Morry Kernerman, a well-known Toronto violinist, presently performing with the Festival Orchestra at Stratford, will shortly take unto himself a bride, Miss Rachel Pelkonen of Montreal. Congratulations to them all, and our best wishes for a successful future!

Golf—And Sadie Hawkins Day

July 12th is a day, apparently, which means many things to many people. For one thing, it's the day of the Orangemen's Parade, celebrating the Battle of the Boyne, back in 1690. The defeat of James the Second in that historic battle, represented the final triumph of Protestantism, as far as British monarchs was concerned.

July 12th is also "Sadie Hawkins Day", which, if you recall the history of Dogpatch in the comic strips, is the day Dogpatch spinsters give Dogpatch bachelors a run for their money.

There may be a connection between the two historic events, but I haven't quite figured it out yet, myself. Anyway, "Sadie Hawkins Day" represents a traditional celebration in golfing circles,—Jewish Clubs included. And why not? Isn't Al Capp, one of "us"!

It was a gala day indeed, at Oakdale and Northwood this year. Women members invited male members as their guests, and participated in tournaments together, aimed at breaking as many golfing rules as possible. Pins were set in sand traps, balls had to be guided through croquet wickets, and on some holes, women were limited to the use of a putter only, while the men could use only a 9-iron.

A dinner-dance was the culminating feature of the day, at both clubs, and so another Sadie Hawkins Day in Toronto, passed into the limbo of history. I still wonder though, what King William of Orange would have thought of such shenanigans on the day that for so many centuries has belonged to him, and his followers!

(It's all in fun. No offense, golfers!)

Jews, And The Bill Of Rights

Among the deputations which have appeared before the House of Commons Committee on the Canadian Bill of Rights last week was one representing the Canadian Jewish Congress. Because of the shortness of notice, it was not possible for any members from Toronto to attend, and the deputation was comprised of three prominent Montrealers—Saul Hayes, Manfred Salheimer, and Michael Garber.

After commending the government for introducing the Bill, the Congress brief went on as follows: "We recommend its early adoption with such refinements of text as the labors of this Committee(the House of Commons Committee) will produce. We refrain from listing some of the shortcomings of the Bill that have occured to our legal committee, most of which also hove been identified during the Parliamentary debate, and which will doubtless be dealt with by legal authorities appearing before this committee".

The carefully phrased "legalese" of the Congress brief suggests that we have by no means heard the final word of official Canadian Jewry on this important issue. We are indeed fortunate to have in our service, the tremendous legal brain-power representated by the three gentlemen in the deputation, and their colleagues in Congress.

One further suggestion brought forward is particularly noteworthy. It pertains to Canada's Centenary to be celebrated in 1967, and recommends that between now and 1967, the national goal should be to obtain the approval of all Canadian provinces for a Bill of Rights to to be included in a CANADIAN Constitution.

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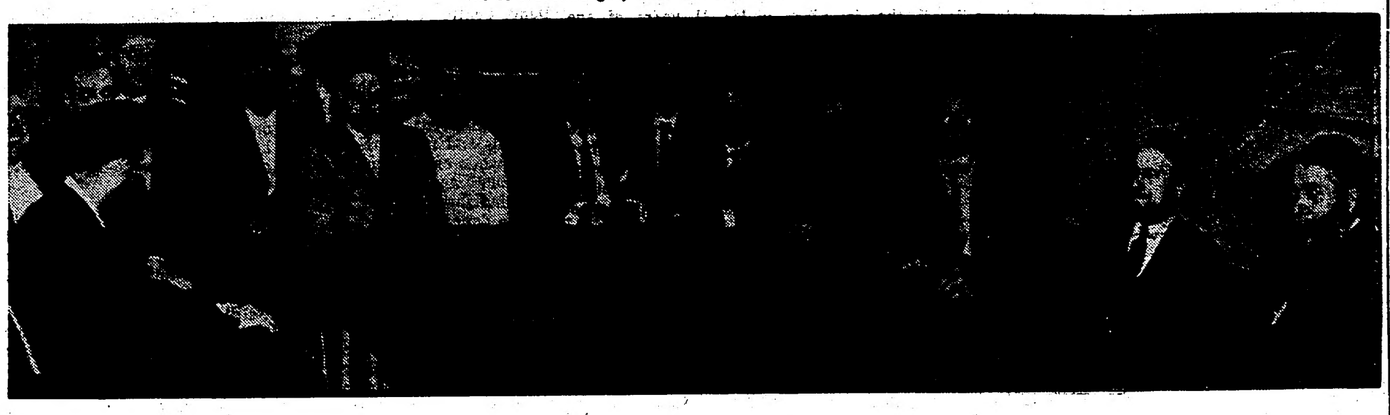

From right to left: Rabbi Dr. David Ochs; Rabbi El Silver; Dr. Joseph B. Soloveichik; Rabbi Pinhas Hirshprung, (Montreal); Rabbi X. Cohen (Montreal), Rabbi Zemach Zambrowsky; Rabbi Marcus Ochs; Joseph Levine; Rev. I. Galant; Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger; Sol Sigler; Meyer W. Gasner, Chairman Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress; Rabbi Benjamin Hauer; Rabbi Gedaliah Felder; Rabbi A. Schwartz; N. Shemen, Secretary, Orthodox Division, CJC.

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CASABLANCA, (JCNS.) A letter addressed to the "high-placed persons who perform deeds . . . in the spirit of self-sacrifice, for the glory of their Creator . . . " has been received at the offices of the American Joint Distribution Committee in Casablanca.

The letter was written in Biblical Hebrew by the Rabbi of the Jewish community of Inezgane, a suburb of Agadir, thanking the "Joint" for its help to the Jewish community of Inezgane after the earthquake disaster, and paraphrases the famous Hebrew poem "Hakdamoth."

The 175 Jews of Inezgane, together with other survivors of the Agadir earthquake, are still under the "Joint's" care, and a special reconstruction fund has been set aside for their use as soon as the Moroccan Government's plans for the survivors are announced. The special fund includes some of the money contributed to the "J.C.'s" Agadir Relief Fund.

ACCUSED OF ANTI-SOVIET PROPAGANDA

TEL AVIV, (JCNS.) Mr. Yaacov Kelman, an official of the Israeli Embassy in Moscow, who had been accused by the Soviet authorities of engaging in anti-Soviet propaganda, arrived here on Monday. Mr. Kelman was unaware of the content of an article in the Soviet syndicalist newspaper "Troud", which brought the accusation ,and stated he came home on leave. Aged 35, he was serving at the Israeli Embassy as Hebrew teacher to children of the Israelis in Moscow, in addition to his usual duties. He is father of two children.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry asked the Israeli Embassy in Moscow to submit a full report about the accusations published by "Troud." Until the report is received no official comment will be given, said a spokesman for the Ministry.

Commenting on the incident "Davar", the organ of Mapai, stated that despite the fact that, for example, Mexico is hundred times bigger than Israel, yet she does not receive any attention from the Soviet newspapers. The fact that the Soviets are so interested in denigrating Israel, is mainly due to the existence of three million Jews in Russia. These Jews are strongly attached to Israel, and by arousing them against us, the Soviets hope that they will give up their desire to emigrate to Israel", writes "Davar."

IRANIAN STEP ASSAILED

Arab League Perturbed by Recognition of Israel

CAIRO, An Arab League spokesman here said Iran's recognition of Israel was "a grave matter," especially since Iran is an Islamic country.

Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi announced the recognition of Israel. He said the move was nothing new since de facto recognition was given years ago.

The Arab League spokesman said the League Secretariat would carry out urgent consultations with member states.

J.T.A. SUED BY ROCKWELL

WASHINGTON, (JCNS) George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the "American Nazi Party" has filed a $200,000 libel suit in the District Court here against the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and its Washington correspondent, Mr. Milton Friedman. It is alleged that the JTA circulated an article by Mr. Friedman giving an incorrect account of Rockwell's role in a disturbance which took place at a rally of the Nazi Party on July 3 in Washington.

Israel Nabs Red Spy; Czech Jew

HAIFA, (JCNS.) Professor Kurt Sitte, a Czech Jew, who on June 15 was arrested by Israel's Security Services, on suspicion of contacts with a foreign Agent, is reported to have admitted such contacts.

It is now revealed that Sitte used to meet the foreign agent in various cafes in Haifa. When enough evidence was collected by the police, Israeli secret agents visited Sitte in his flat on Mount Carmel and asked him to explain his relations with the foreign agent.

Prof. Sitte's explanations did not satisfy the police and a search of the house was ordered.

It led to the discovery of suspicious documents and material.

It is also learned that Prof. Sitte had made friends with Communist prisoners while in Buchenwald concentration camp during the war, and worked with Czech's Security agents for the screening of Nazis. When in the United States, Sitte was refused permission to remain after teaching for two years at Syracuse University. He visited Czechoslovakia and Moscow a number of times.

Since his arrival in Israel he was under observation by the Israeli Security Services.

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How Congo Jews Saved Their Lives

.....TEL AVIV, (JCNS.) Reports reaching Israel tell of an historically unprecedented move taken by some Congolese Jews which enabled them to save the lives of many Jews in the Congo. They hung up a sign with the word "Israelien" (Israeli, in French.) Congolese rioters respected the sign and did not molest any who displayed it.

News from Elizabethville received here on Snday stated that the Jewish community in the Congo was safe but damage caused to property was "immense."

Mr. Levi Eshkol, who was present at the Congo independence celebrations, but left before the start of the riots, told a Press conference here that he met President Kasavubu and Premier Lumumba and both expressed their admiration for Israel hoping for future co-operation between the two countries.

Mr. Eshkol stated that the withdrawal of Belgian technicians from the Congo posed a serious problem for the Congo, but Israel, though aware of her limited resources, watched the situation carefully and might assist the Congo in future. . . .

Agudah Split

KNESSET APPROVES MINTZ AS MINISTER VOTE OF 40 TO 25

JERUSALEM. (JTA.) The Knesset approved by a 40 to 25 vote the appointment of Binyamin Mintz of Poalei Agudat Israel, as Minister of Posts. The 40 supporters of the appointment included Mapai Deputies, the Arab members affiliated with Mapai and the three members of the Poalei Agudat Israel faction.

Twenty-five members of the opposition voted against the measure. They included deputies of Herut, General Zionists, Communists and Agudat Israel. Twenty-five coalition members, including Mapam, Ashdut Avoda, the Progressives and the National Religious party, abstained on the measure.

The vote was preceded by a heated four - hour debate in which opposition members heaped invective on Mapai's "unholy alliance" with the ultra-Orthodox faction who "defected from the parent body for a Cabinet portfolio." Critics charged that the new members of the coalition had made a secret pact with Mapai whereby they would support the Premier in bid for electoral reform to do away with the country's proportional representation system in favor of a district representation system.

"HILLUL HASHEM" SAYS AGUDA LEADER

JERUSALEM, (JCNS.) By 40 to 25 with 25 abstentions — an abnormally low vote — the Knesset on Monday, approved the appointment of Mr. Benjamin Mintz as Minister of Posts in the coalition government.

Rabbi Levin speaking for Agudat Israel called Poalei Aguda's decision to join the Cabinet treasonable, a stab in the back of Aguda, a rebellion against the Torah and a Hillul Hashem.